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FINAL

DEATH RAIN STILL POURS ON JAPAN

JUL 11 1945
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 2

WOW! A Whole Carton

Mrs. Margaret Ray of Forest Hills st., Jamaica Plain, is wide-eyed with amazement at her good fortune in obtaining a whole carton of cigarets at a downtown tobacco shop, where she went to ask a little hesitatingly for one package. A survey of downtown tobacco shops today revealed that many places are once again displaying cigarets on their counters, and many of the popular brands are again in evidence.

INP by Edwin Stephan

STORY ON PAGE 3

OPA--Seafood and YOU

Woods Scoured

1500 Planes in Day-Long Smash at Jap Homeland

By AL DOPKING

GUAM, July 10 (AP)—More than 1500 planes roared in from carriers and American-held islands to the south today to give badgered Japan its greatest single-day's lashing of the Pacific war. More than 1000 fighters, dive bombers and torpedo planes from Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet smashed at Tokyo's 72 to 80 airfields hour after hour. Simultaneously, the 21st Bomber Command sent a great fleet of possibly more than 500 B-29's out from the Marianas to rip five more Japanese industrial centers in weather generally "clear as a bell."

(Radio Tokyo added still another 230 planes to the massive air blows. It said that several B-29's led 100 Mustang fighter-bombers from Iwo Jima in attacks on military establishments in the Osaka-Kobe area, and 130 fighters and bombers from Okinawa bases hit western Kyushu today. It listed 30 Liberator bombers, 30 B-25's and 70 fighter planes.

(The enemy broadcast declared that the carrier force assault indicated "an attempt to crush Japanese air power" in the Tokyo area. It conceded that the United States must have repaired carriers damaged off the Philippines and added new ships.)

The carrier fleet hurled its first Hellcats into the air in the crisp dawn and they swept in to catch the enemy capital napping. Adm. Nimitz said complete surprise was achieved. Returning pilots reported light antiaircraft fire and no fighter opposition.

Rear Adm. J. F. Shafroth

Rear Adm. L. F. Denfeld

The B-29s sent over the home islands by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, "Old Iron Pants" of the 20th Air Force, dumped 3500 tons of firebombs and high explosives on five industrial centers. Pilots reported "excellent" results.

Conflagrations swept Wakayama, Gifu, Saka and Sendai. Sendai is 190 miles north of Tokyo and the most distant point ever hit by the Superforts. A demolition bombing of the Utsube oil refinery south of Tokkaichi also was believed successful, crewmen said.

(Tokyo radio mentioned two B-29 targets not included by Gen. Lemay. It named Osaka, on Honshu, Kochi on southern Shikoku and said 10 other Superforts laid mines off Honshu's west coast.

(On the basis of both American and Nipponese announcements, three Japanese home islands were hit in the withering attack—Kyushu, Shikoku and Honshu.)

The superfortress "Goin' Jessie" on today's strike dropped the 2,000,000th ton of bombs unloaded on enemy targets by Army air forces in World War II.

A single Superfort was lost on today's mission, but all crewmen were saved. Flak and aerial interception were termed inconsequential. Bombing was visual over all targets except Sakai, near Osaka, which produces picric acid for munitions.

Brig. Gen. Roger Ramey's 58th Wing fliers, ranging to far north Sendai, said the Japanese were caught unprepared with the city's lights on until the Superforts neared their targets.

Fliers from Saipan's 73d Wing said the chemical and munitions city of Sakai was a mass of flames.

"There were searchlights, flak and B-29's all over the sky and a string of fires all up and down the coast wherever you looked" as Superforts left the Utsube refinery, reported Lt. William C. Boone.

Guam-based 314th Wing crewmen said fires were spreading all over Gifu, a railroad and paper-mill center. Wakayama was reported plastered with firebombs.

Meanwhile Adm. Halsey, who returned to the Western Pacific with his powerful fleet to "knock hell out of the Japs," was doing just that at Tokyo.

Rear Adm. G. F. Bogan

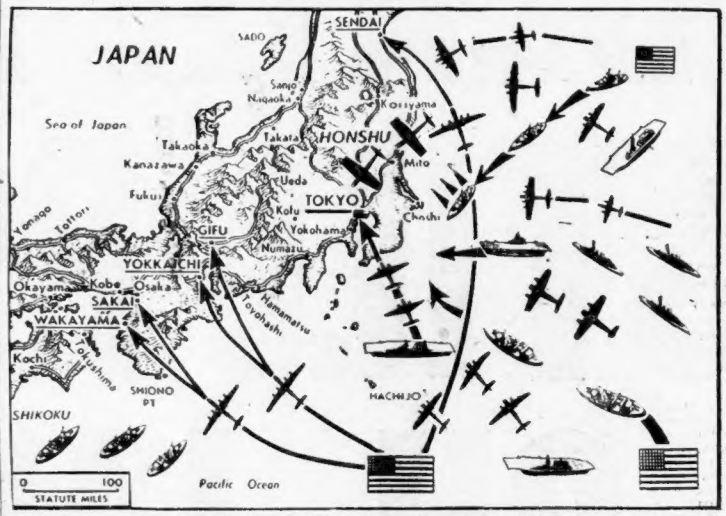
Rear Adm. A. W. Radford

The tremendous concentration of striking power was launched from V. Adm. John S. McCain's fast carrier task force—part of the Third Fleet—which steamed practically to Tokyo's doorsteps under cover of darkness and caught the Japs flat-footed.

The great attack, culmination of a week-end of unremitting assault on the Japanese homeland, was launched at dawn today.

Norman Paige, American Broadcasting Co. correspondent, talking from the bridge of one of the battleships off Tokyo, said "the men coming back give us vivid descriptions of the damage inflicted, even as other planes—wave after wave of them—take off for Tokyo just ahead of us."

Paige listed the approximately 80 airfields in the Tokyo area and other "especially designated targets over some 2400 square miles" as the objectives of the "hundreds upon hundreds of Corsairs, Hellcats, Avengers and Helldivers" which participated in the strike.



MIGHTY NAVAL ARMADA BLASTS TOKYO—The mightiest attack on Japan in its history is underway today as more than 1000 carrier based planes, operating from four carriers, shuttle back and forth from ship to Tokyo spreading destruction over Nipponese aerial and ground defenses. In addition to the carriers, four battleships, four cruisers and 14 destroyers are included in the attacking force. The raid was preceded by a five-prong assault of five Jap cities by 550 Superfortresses.

List U. S. Ships In Tokyo Smash

GUAM, July 10 (AP)—Among ships participating in today's carrier strke against Tokyo are:

AIRCRAFT CARRIERS—Lexington, Essex, Independence, San Jacinto.

BATTLESHIPS—Indiana, Massachusetts, South Dakota, Iowa.

CRUISERS—Chicago, San Juan, Springfield, Atlanta.

DESTROYERS—De Haven, Samuel N. Moore, John Rodgers, Schroeder, Cogswell, Heerman, Southerland, Aul, John W. Weeks, Colohan, Wedderburn, Rowe, Caperton and Frank Knox.

5 Nazis Hanged At Kansas Camp

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., July 10 (AP)—Five German prisoners of war, sentenced to death for the murder of a fellow prisoner, were hanged early this morning at the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks in a move unprecedented in the annals of United States military history.

The prisoners, "fanatical Nazis," were cosvicted Jan. 25, 1944, at Camp Gruber, Okla., for the murder of Johannes Qunze at Tonkawa, Okla., branch compound. They were the first foreign war prisoners ever to be executed in the United States.

The executed Germans, all members of Rommel's Afrika Korps, were:

Walter Beyer, 32, equivalent is rank to a first sergeant in the U. S. Army; Berthold Seidel, 30, staff sergeant; Hans Demme, 23, and Hans Schomer, 27, sergeants, and Willi Scholz, 22, corporal.

All went to their deaths in German uniforms, their only request. Eight guards marched the Germans into a warehouse where Army engineers had constructed a trapdoor gallows.

Asked if he had a last statement, Beyer replied:

"I can't see why this is being done to me."

As a black hood was placed over Beyer's head, Maj. John Sagar, post chaplain, prayed as he was marched to the gallows.

The other four prisoners followed at half hour intervals.

Kunze was killed Nov. 4, 1943, after another prisoner had found a memorandum, allegedly written by the slain man, considered "traiorious" by Beyer, a company leader among the prisoners.

Beyer ordered all prisoners of Company 4 to meet in the mess hall, whehe he denounced Kunze. The lattre shouted his innocence, but the prisoners attacked him and struck the victim with a milk bottle and heavy clubs.

Kunze escaped through a side door, stumbled a short distance and fell dead.

The death sentences were reviewed by the judge advocate-general and approved Oct. 5, 1944, by the late President Roosevelt.

The Weather

LOCAL—Mostly cloudy. Warm and very humid today with showers and thunder storms. Clearing early tonight, with lowest temperature about 62. Wednesday fair, cooler.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	69	Concord	65
Bangor	62	Hartford	72
Burlington	68	Providence	62

Warmest this date, 101, in 1886. Coolest this date, 52, in 1890. Sun rises, 5:17; sun sets, 8:21. High tide 12:53 p. m.; height, 9 ft., 5 in.

Turkey Seen Big 3 Problem

WASHINGTON, July 10 (INS)—Diplomatic observers today foresaw possibility that Turkey may become the next controversial spot in international relations as reports spread that Moscow is demanding a new arrangement covering the strategic Dardanelles.

The matter is expected to form one of the problems at the meeting of President Truman with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

Dutch In Fight For Borneo Oil

By SPENCER DAVIS

MANILA, July 10 (AP)—Javanese and Dutch West Indian volunteers secured the upper reaches of Balikpapan Bay, near the great southeast Borneo oil port of Balikpapan, in two amphibious operations Saturday, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

In their first announced participation in the campaign, the Dutch forces quickly silenced small-arm fire from enemy river craft which had taken refuge in the mouths of the swampy Soember and Wainbesar rivers.

The Dutch occupied the Kariango and Telaktebang Peninsulas, solidifying the Allied grip on the whole Bay area.

Australian troops were engaged in hand-to-hand fighting against the encircled Japanese in the Pandansari refinery district.

Jap Newsman Raps Optimism

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 (AP)—The dean of Jap journalists today severely criticized the Nipponese government for failure to tell its people the stark truth about the loss of vital Pacific islands, Tokyo Radio reported.

Soho Tokutomi opposed the government's policy "which since Guadalcanal has tended to dismiss the loss of strategic islands with superficial optimism."

"Everybody now knows what the loss of Saipan meant to Japan," Tokutomi wrote in the newspaper Mainichi.

OPA--Seafood and YOU

LOBSTER PRICE PROBE BEGUN BY U. S.

Lobster prices have been soaring to such fantastic heights in the past several weeks that the anti-trust division of the Dept. of Justice has stepped in to see what is going on.

It's no secret that the division's investigation is based on its suspicion that a monopoly is operating in the industry in view of the fact that prices are at the highest point in history in the midst of what ordinarily is the peak season for lobster supply.

Today, those turning to lobster as a substitute for meat find themselves confronted with a retail price of 95 cents a pound, compared to the prewar figure of 21 cents.

And lobster meat has skyrocketed to the unbelievable figure of $4 a pound, compared to $1.75 which this so-called delicacy brought in the days before Pearl Harbor.

Of course, there is no ceiling price on lobsters and the OPA has never even attempted to get itself tangled up with this one.

If a ceiling price were in operation, chicken lobsters would be selling at a legitimate price of 50 cents a pound, give or take a few cents.

The one and two-pound variety would be selling at from 58 to 60 cents a pound.

But there is no ceiling—except that established for restaurants and hotels on individual servings of broiled live.

That ceiling has served no purpose other than to remove practically all lobster from the menus of these places since they lose money on every serving when they are forced to sell at a set ceiling while there is no restriction on the price which may be charged them for the lobsters.

Lobsters are classed in three categories when the lobstermen bring in their hauls.

The best of these are known as "Maine" or "select" and the next grade are the culls, those who might lack a claw or are otherwise marred. Bringing up the rear are the "weaks," those which are underdeveloped.

Lobstermen's hauls are brought

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

BEAUTY NETTED—All dressed in "a lot of holes tied together with bits of string" lovely Tee Matthews enjoys the breeze on the St. Petersburg, Fla., beach. Her costume is a fisherman's net lined with white jersey to keep out the breeze.

International News Photo

Woods Scoured For Kidnap Baby

MARION, O., July 10—Boy Scouts, volunteers and police today searched without success a 400-acre woodland tract for further clues in the mysterious disappearance of seven-year-old Jean Eileen Creviston, taken from the nursery in City Hospital.

It was in these woodlands that a City Hospital diaper, only clue yet unearthed, was found, to raise briefly the hopes of the baby's mother, 24-year-old daughter of Roscoe D. Metzer, former Marion safety director.

Chief of Police William E. Marks said he expected "an important break" within 24 hours but would not elaborate.

Pleading for a chance to join the hunt was T-Sgt. John L. Creviston, overseas veteran stationed at nearby Lockbourne Army Air Base, who has been absolved from any connection with the disappearance following nine hours of questioning by officials.

Sgt. Creviston was questioned for several hours yesterday by Army and State highway patrol officials. Creviston's story that he attended a house party in Fostoria, O., during the week-end was verified, Chief Marks reported, terming the verification the day's "biggest accomplishment."

Creviston reappeared at the base yesterday after being absent since last Thursday. He said he had not been informed of the disappearance of his new child, whom he had not seen.

Blue-eyed, dark-haired Jean Eileen was stolen from her crib in the maternity ward of Marion City Hospital.

BULLETIN

COLUMBUS, O., July 10 (AP)—T-Sgt. John L. Creviston, father of a six-day-old baby missing at Marion, O., was recalled for questioning today at Columbus police headquarters. Lt. V. M. Andrews, state said "There are a couple of new angles we want to pursue."

MRS. JOHN L. CREVISTON
Pleads for Kidnaped Baby

No-Point Butter OK But Here Are The OPA 'Ifs'

There is no need for any butter to spoil because of high point values, the OPA announced today.

A spokesman for the regional office here reminded the public that storekeepers may obtain permission from local rationing boards to sell at reduced point values any butter in danger of spoiling.

The dealer may choose between slashing to the price per per cent and the point value 25 per cent, or slashing the price 50 per cent and selling the butter without points.

Salted butter, properly refrigerated, keeps well, and most storekeepers have asked permission to sell their supply of unsalted butter under the OPA's clause.

Berlin Dilemma Up for Debate

BERLIN, July 10 (AP)—British, American and Russian officers are scheduled to meet again tomorrow in an effort to solve current difficulties over food, coal and military government in the German capital.

Cigarets on Sale By Carton Now ---In Some Stores

This is the day cigaret smokers dreamed about during the long famine—their favorite brands are not only back on counters in quantity, but in many downtown stores eager clerks smilingly ask: "Don't you want a carton?"

Since June 28 there has been a substantial increase in all brands reaching Boston and New England until today the market is "flush" again with most stores getting their prewar supplies, according to an offiiial at a large distributing point.

A brief tour of downtown stores, however, showed that while some are handing out their supplies in any amount wanted by the customers, others are still pushing unwanted brands.

Some stores displayed only the less popular brands.

But if the customer refused these firmly, the clerk fished under the counter and came up with whatever was wanted.

But most of the drug and cigaret stores and many restaurants had full displays behind their counters of all brands. Several of them even sold them in cartons if wanted.

A few clerks still caintain their wintry looks and haughty demeanor when asked for a pack and tried to foist nightmarish weeds upon the unwary, but the majority seemed as happy as the customers that the famine was over.

Imogene Weeps With Joy at Pledge of Bail

NEW CANAAN, Ct., July 10 (INS)—Mrs. Imogene Stevens, glamorou sharpshooter from the Texas Panhandle, wept with joy in her Fairfield County jail cell today as her wealthy father-in-law reportedly agreed to post half of her $50,000 bail provided her husband can raise the rest.

Mrs. Stevens, accused of the June 23 slaying of Albert Kovacs, 19, submarine sailor, was arrested more than two weeks ago, and after early efforts to produce the high bond failed, had resigned herself to remaining in prison until her trial, scheduled for September, comes up.

Her husband, Maj. George R. Stevens, III, who flew here last week from Germany, announced he would "sell everything I own" to get the required additional $25,000 to free his wife on bail, and was reported to be seeking financial assistance from friends.

At the same time, David Goldstein, defense counsel for the sultry 24-year-old defendant, prepared to try again to have the bail reduced to $25,000.

U-Boat Enters Argentine Port

BUENOS AIRES, July 10 (AP)—Naval authorities were informed that a German submarine entered the Atlantic port of Mar Del Plata, Argentine submarine base, about 7 a. m. (Eastern War Time) today. The Navy ministry said it was awaiting further information before issuing a statement.

Parent Problem No. 1

Two Gangs Raid Stores, Escape

Two teen-age gangs, one in Dorchester, the other in Quincy, outdistanced police today after running wild in a series of eight store breaks.

The Boston gang, a trio about 17, broke into five stores in Dorchester within two hours, then vanished in the South End after police had stuck to their trail for about two miles.

Breaks were staged at a grocery store in Blue Hill ave., a gas station in Gallivan blvd., Tessler's Drug store, William Thayer Drug store and the Parker Drug store, the latter three in Washington st.

Four Quincy youths vanished in a red sedan after getting $15 at Gallagher's Drug store in Hancock st., Quincy; $19 and two tires at a Hancock st. gas station, and two cases of liquor at a package goods store in Squantum.

Quiz Girl of 10, Boy Pals in Theft

A 10-year-old girl gang leader and her 9 boy accomplices were released in custody of their parents today while police continued investigation of the youngster's thefts of money, jewelry and other valuables from bathers at Havey Beach, West Roxbury.

Ten youngsters, ranging in age from 8 to 13 years, were rounded up, according to Capt. Joseph P. F. Rooney of the Blue Hills Metropolitan police. He said the 10-year-old girl acted as treasurer for one gang and divided up the loot, resorting to drawing lots whenever there was a dispute.

"There always have been petty thefts at beaches," Capt. Rooney said, "but this is the worst I ever have heard of. They got away with very valuable watches, and sizable sums of money."

GARDEN PARTY FOR WOUNDED VETS—A beauty contest featured the garden party for 50 wounded veterans from Cushing General and West Roxbury Veterans' Hospitals at the home of Norma Gleason, of Belmont, and here (l. to r.) Jean Roach, of Arlington, and Jean Maloney, of Dorchester, submit to tape measurements by Lawrence Leary, of Arlington, while other judges, Myron Feinstein, Hartford, and Bob White, of Detroit, look on.

International News Photo by Arthur Howard

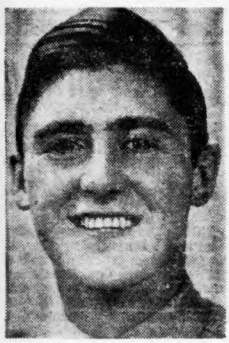
which participated in the strike.

Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

Japan," Tokutomi wrote in the newspaper Mainichi.

Phony Hero McGee Guilty

FT. DEVENS, July 10—Pvt. Joseph V. McGee, 25-year-old Worcester soldier whose two-year prison term for slapping Nazi prisoners was cancelled after public demand, today told an Army court martial here that his claims of heroism in combat were false.



PVT. JOSEPH McGEE
Admits Heroism Was False

On trial before a special court-martial on charges of being AWOL, being drunk in uniform, and giving false information about awards he was supposed to have received, McGee pleaded guilty to all charges.

The court, by secret ballot with at least two-thirds concurring, found him guilty and imposed a sentence of six months at hard labor and forfeiture of $35 a month pay for six months.

Maj. Frank Reeder of Newton Centre, president of the court, announced the findings and sentence. A major, two captains and a first lieutenant served on the court with Maj. Reeder.

McGee said he had never received the Silver Star for gallantry in action nor the Purple Heart. He said he had never been wounded nor been in combat as he claimed in a sworn statement to Maj. Leon McCarthy of Ansonia, Ct., post judge advocate.

According to Maj. McCarthy, McGee signed a statement claiming that, on Oct. 15, 1944, he and a Sgt. O'Rourke were with B Company, First Battalion, 18th Infantry, of the First Division, and were ordered to knock out a pillbox.

McGee said, according to McCarthy, that he and O'Rourke were wounded but he kept going and knocked out the pillbox. He told McCarthy he suffered shrapnell wounds in both hands.

In denying his statement of heroism, McGee told McCarthy and Lt. Col. Sumner W. Elton, First Service Command judge advocate, that the scars on his hands were the results of street fights.

Maj. Charles H. Angelo, post psychiatrist, testified that McGee had a mental age of 11 years and six months. He said McGee was "far below average mentally" and received a mark of 74 in the Army general classification test. Angelo said that mark was equal to a fourth-grade child.

Records were introduced which showed McGee left the sixth grade at 16 after "continual difficulty." The records also listed a term at Lyman Industrial School for truancy.

The current AWOL charge against McGee was the third in six weeks.

MARINE TRAINEES DEPART — Waving goodbye at the South Station, Marine trainees (l. to r.) Frances Wilson, Braintree; Mary H. Dobie, daughter of "Gil" Dobie, former BC football coach, of Chestnut Hill; and Virginia M. Leahy, of South Weymouth, who has two sisters and five brothers in the armed services, entrain for Camp Lejeune, N. C., where they will take their basic training.

Urges Improved Parking, Traffic

In planning public and private postwar construction, New England commuities were urged to give careful thought to improvig traffic arrangements and parking facilities by the New England Council's community development committee today.

"Traffic congestion is costly to the taxpayer and drives business away to more conveniently accessible establishments," declared James M. Langley, chairman, in communications to New England municipal authorities and chambers of commerce.

"When gas and tire restrictions are lifted at the end of the war, this problem will become serious."

P. O. Sq. Loses Old Clock Landmark

Office workers in the Postoffice sq. district missed a familiar landmark as they hurried to their jobs today and found that the huge clock on the tower of the old New England Mutual Life Insurance Building had been removed during the night.

A section of the clock had been taken away previously by workmen who are dismantling the structure.

Removal of the clock also silenced the bell which had sounded the hours for many years from the tower. Its tones last were heard in the square on V-E Day.

Christian Science Church Left $25,000

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, will receive $25,000 under the will of Carl G. Olson, 70, who died July 3, fning of the will disclosed today.

Justified Tears

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 10 (AP)—Smoke poured from an apartment kitchen as firemen arrived to rescue Robert Mahoney.

"But I don't need first aid," he protested to firemen who thought his tears came from fighting the blaze.

He pointed to a 40-point burned airloin in the broiler.

Gas Workers Go On Strike in South

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 10 (AP)—William Wonsettler, CIO Oil and Gas Workers' Union official, announced a strike began early today at the United Fuel Gas Co. plant, completely shutting off supplies in some areas and limiting the flow to seven states.

Wonsettler said all compressing plants in West Virginia and Kentucky closed at midnight.

The union sought a flat 10 cents per hour wage boost plus shift differentials ranging from an additional four to six cents.

Nazi Super Plane Never in Combat

MUNICH, July 10 (AP)—Americans have found a German warplane which has propellers in the nose and tail and easily runs away from our fastest fighters. The plane, which did not see action, was nearing the production stage necessary for combat.

Flight tests by U. S. pilots showed the cruising speed to be 450 miles an hour above 25,000 feet altitude. Its top speed is considerably higher. Using only the nose engine, the plane made 350 miles an hour at 19,000 feet.

J. W. KING AIDE TO BRANDON

John W. King of Gallivan blvd., Dorchester, today took over duties as special assistant to U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon, succeeding James E. Agnew. He was sworn in by his uncle, Judge William J. Day of South Boston court.

Poultry Weight Check Ordered

Inspectors were ordered today by John F. McCarthy, city sealer of weights and measures, to maintain close supervision over Boston poultry slaughtering plants after charges by City Councilor Isadore H. Y. Muchnick that the public was being gouged by short weights

McCarthy said an inspector would be posted at each of some 10 such plants in the city, most of which are operating only one day each week because of the current shotage.

Muchnick said that one Boston slaughterer boasted he has weighed his hand so many times during the past year that it has given him a 100,000-pound profit, and that customers can like it or lump it.

"Because of ceiling prices," Muchnick said, "most slaughterers stick to OPA regulations but they make their profit by giving short weight.

"They never tell the customer what a chicken weighs; they simply quote the price."

HOSPITAL SHIP IN BRITAIN

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 10 (AP)—The 24,000-ton former Italian luxury liner Saturnia, renamed the Francis Y. Slanger and reconverted in the United States as the world's largest hospital ship, completed a nine-day crossing from New York yesterday to take on its first casualties here.

Senate May OK Port Bill With No Restriction

A possibility that the Senate would be asked to pass the $15,000,000 Boston Port Authority bill "without any strings attached" was indicated today following a meeting of the Senate ways and means committee before the Upper House opened sessions.

Sen. Harris S. Richardson of Winchester, chairman of the group, said complete accord had been reached on the measure and it might be reported to the Senate during the afternoon.

Richardson said the committee "might" recommend the full $15,000,000 without the amendment which restricts spending to $5,000,000 until January and requires legislative approval of expenditures made after that date.

Senate Democrats were called into caucus today as members of the Senate ways and means committee were reported strongly in favor of substituting the original Boston Port Authority bill calling for an outright appropriation of $15,000,000, with no strings attached.

Quick passage was predicted in the Senate after the ways and means committee recommendation has been debated, with the House vote expected to be close.

Meanwhile, the Boston City Council, by unanimous vote, recorded itself in favor of the legislation designed to make Boston a major shipping terminal in the postwar era.

Introducing the resolution which recommended passage of the Port of Boston bill by the Legislature, City Councillor William A. Carey of Roxbury declared that the prosperity of Boston "and most of New England is dependent on a busy port in Boston."

More enterprising sections of the country, he stated, "have been taking away business that is rightfully ours and it is essential that we improve shipping facilities if we are to share in the postwar world reconstruction business."

Asserting he was wholeheartedly behind the measure, Councilor James S. Coffey of East Boston urged the Legislature to "provide enough money to make Boston a port worthy of the city's importance in world commerce."

Rare Butterflies Go on Exhibition

Beautiful butterflies from the Pacific, more than 100 varieties, are on exhibition at the Museum of Natural History, 234 Berkeley st., through courtesy of Dr. Robert J. Joplin of Chestnut Hill, commander in the Navy.

Most of them were collected in New Guinea and shipped to his wife, Mrs. Mary Joplin.

$1,000,000 Spiral Building Planned to House New Art

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—A $1,000,000 spiral shaped building—said by its architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, to be the only one in the world—is in prospect for upper Fifth ave. after the war.

It will be the Solomon R. Guggenheim museum of non-objective painting. Pictures will be displayed along a three-quarter mile ramp, rising in ever-wider circles to a height of 10 stories, with the top projecting 24 feet out over the avenue.

"A person could view the entire exhibition in a wheel chair if he wished," said Wright, whose unconventional buildings have been erected in many parts of the world, but never before in New York.

Surmounting the building will be a great glass dome on which motion pictures can be projected from the floor, to be viewed from reclining chairs.

The non-objective paintings—that is, pictures that express ideas of emotions without looking like any particular object—will be unframed and unprotected by glass, since an air conditioning system will exclude dust and moisture.

Visitors also will undergo air-conditioning. A device in the entrance, operating like a vacuum

FAMILY OF ARMY'S CHAMP FATHER—Gatheri ing about their mother, Mrs. Wilbert F. Fleury, of Port Huron, Mich., the 13 children of PFC Wilbert Fleury, named champion father of the U. S. Army, wait for news of his release. The youngsters are (l. to r.) Mary, 15; Joe, 12; Chas., 7; Virginia, 18

two cases of liquor at a package goods store in Squantum. sizable sums of money."

International News Photo by Arthur Sasse

SEEK BEAUTY HONORS— Seeking to uphold the Marine tradition of being "first in competition," Cpl. Martha Lane, 23, of Boston, and Sgt. Mary Alford, 23, of Brooklyn, N. Y., enter the contest at San Francisco for the "Most Glamorous Girl in the Armed Services." The selection will highlight the summer promanade concert of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

International News Photo

Seaman, 17, Confesses Brutal Attack on Girl

Seized from behind today as she walked homeward through the Public Gardens, Miss Barbara Higgins, 30, of Marlboro st., Back Bay, was brutally beaten by a youth who dragged her into nearby bushes and attempted to assault her.

Her assailant, a 17-year-old seaman, was arrested by Patrolmen Robert Hayhurst and John Rafferty. The youth broke loose after knocking Rafferty down, but was recaptured after a 100-yard chase.

Miss Higgins was taken to City Hospital, where physicians said her condition was poor. She was unconscious for several hours and suffered a fractured nose, lacerations and two black eyes.

Under questioning by Lt. James V. Crowley in the police lineup, the youth said his home was in Long Island City, N. Y. He said he followed Miss Higgins on her way home from her job as night cashier in the hotel.

The suspect, according to Lt. Crowley, admitted grabbing Miss Higgins and strkng her when she screamed. He hit her to keep her quiet, Crowley quoted him.

SEAMEN PICKET—Furloughed merchant seamen carry signs past the office of the War Shipping Administration as they picket the Atlantic ave. office in protest against reduced seamen's bonuses. The pickets said they were not striking and will not strike but their action was designed to correct the public impression they made $300 monthly. Bonus reduction, they said, would cut them to 34 cents an hour.

International News Photo by Bill Jones

153 More N. E. Vets In 2850 Arrivals

With pennants flying and displaying huge banners to mark the units aboard, the SS Marine Devil arrived at the Army Base today, carrying 2850 veterans of the European conflict, 153 of them New England residents.

Landing of the Marine Devil's contingent swelled to more than 100,000 the number of veterans who have debarked through the Port of Boston since the wholesale exoduc from Europe began soon after V-E Day.

Today's returning veterans were among the liveliest to arrive in Boston, responding enthusiastically to the jive music of a trio of clarinet, guitar and bass fiddle and the serenades of WAC singers aboard the welcoming tug.

One of the hugest banners on the ship bore the words: "1055th Engineers. Oschsle's Bandits Return."

Another spanning the bridge was that of the 32d Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron and bore the unit's stations and battle record including England, Luxembourg, France and Germany.

Another, with crossed sabers, bore the legend, "18th Cavalry Recon," while the 808th Tank Destroyer battalion was represented by a banner bearing a 20-foot-square reproduction of its tiger head shoulder patch.

Among those debarking was T4 Simon Prussman, of Washington st., Lynn, who was awarded the bronze star for repairing radio equipment under heavy fire during the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

Another was T5 Ralpa Landolo, Baldwin ave., Everett, a cook for th 32d Cavalry, which served as a spearhead for the Third Army's thrust into Czechoslovagia.

T5 Albert Pedro of Charles st., Cambridge, a tank driver, saw plenty of action in the Ruhr pocket and on one occasion his tank knocked out seve nNazi personnel carriers loaded with troops.

Pvt. Pietro M. Betts of Bennington, Vt., had the unique experience of being "lost" for nine months because of a mixu pin his records. The only bad feature of it for him was that his pay was tied up for seven of the nine months, but the matter finally was straightened out.

Greater Boston men aboard were:

Sgt. Joseph J. Harrington, 30 Rhode Island ave., Somerville; Sgt. Frank A. Pergagona, 37 Dudley st., Arlington; Lt. Alexander H. Freeman, 42 Caughty st., Waltham; Lt. Howard G. Peterson, Jr., 47 Elliston pk., Waltham.

S-Sgt. William H. Low, 2 Jacques st., Somerville; Sgt. George J. Wall, Jr., 743 West Roxbury pkwy., West Roxbury; T4 Herbert R. Bachelder, 794 Massachusetts ave., Arlington; Cpl. Wesley F. Tibbetts, 14 Wadsworth st., Winthrop; T5 Hollis L. Dings, 1823 Washington st., Canton.

T5 Albert Pedro, 300 Charles st., Cambridge; T5 Norman B. Wu, 54 Tyler st., Boston; PFC Edward W. Bobigan, 297 Parkway, Chelsea; S-Sgt. Joseph S. Simeone, 17 Lake st., Somerville; T4 John H. McDonald, 47 Sargent ave., Somerville; PFC Joseph R. Zine, Waltham st., Boston.

Pvt. Winslow F. Blake, 16 Mineral st., Reading; Sgt. Thomas F. Sheeran, 28 Warren ave., Woburn; T4 Simon Prussman, Abboud, 19 Melrose st., Arlington; T5 Gilbert Champagne, 73 Faxon st., Newton; T5 Ralph Landolo, 31 Baldwin ave., Everett.

PFC Michael A. Costanzo, 68 Trull st., Somerville; PFC Joseph Dido, 250 Lexington st., East Boston; Maj. Artemy A. Weebrameeff, 157 Beacon st., Boston; Lt. William R. Norris, 90 Pierce st., Malden; PFC Gerald A. Kennedy, 14 Gibson st., Dorchester; T5 John G. Fabiaski, 24 Broadway rd., Boston, and PFC Gregory Sarmanian, 85 Weston st., Waltham.

London Group Hunts Homes for Veterans

LONDON, July 10 (AP)—British "household vigilantes," moving in on London, have called a mass meeting for Sunday to extend their direct action campaign of installing homeless families of veterans in vacant houses.

The organization's 500 members, including milk men, coal men and newspaper deliverers, are scouting on their rounds to find empty houses.

CHIRO BILL UP TO SENATE

The bill to set up a state board of registration for chiropractors and issue licenses to practice went to the Senate today for enactment, after being passed in the House by a voice vote.

Foreign Service Ordered for All On Duty in U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 10 (INS)—The War Department announced a new policy today, under which all qualified officers and enlisted men without at least six months of overseas service will get foreign assignments by next May 1.

Secretary of War Stimson said replacement of men on duty in continental United States would be made as fast as returning combat veterans can be found to fill their jobs.

In addition to returnees, the War Department directed commanding generals in this country to use civilians, men disqualified physically for overseas service, over-age personnel and WACS to fill posts which will be vacated.

The order placed special emphasis on getting men and officers under 35 into overseas areas.

Newspaper Strikers Still Ignore WLB

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—Striking deliverymen for 14 New York newspapers gave little indication today of whether they would heed yesterday's WLB ultimatum: Return to work before 8 a. m. tomorrow or lose the closed shop.

Elimination of the closed shop would permit publishers to hire men outside the union to deliver the papers.

GI AND HIS $300 DOG—Love for "Lucky," an Eskimo Malumute dog, prompted PFC Malcolm Dougias, East Orange, N. J., to pay $300 to Lt. James J. Patnode, of Lake Placid, N. Y., for purchase of the animal who had served in the Antarctic with the GI. Army officials claim that Patnode had his wife buy the dog for $7.50 and then sold it to Douglas. He was ordered dismissed from the service.

Quads' Mother Sure She'll Wed Sergeant

By VERA LANGTON

HEANOR, Eng., July 10 (INS)—Norah Carpenter, unwed mother who bore quadruplets fathered by ex-Sgt. Bill Thompson of Pittsburgh, Pa., expressed serene confidence today that love would find a way.

Norah granted a special interview to International News Service while taking the three surviving quads for an airing in their specially built three-place carriage.

She expressed the utmost confidence that Thompson would overcome their present difficulties and marry her.

Bill is discharged from the Army now and back in Pittsburgh. There, his wife has refused to divorce him on religious grounds.

Norah said:

"I have no plans. How could I have, with Bill in Pittsburgh and myself here? There are only letters to link us.

"Everything depends on Bill and his divorce, and I'm still as confident as ever that it will happen some day.

"Of course, he loves me and the children. I am positive that nothing can ever happen to break that love. Sooner or later I'll go to America, whenever things have been straightened out. With the children and Bill I'll be very happy.

"I positively refuse to believe all these stories that Bill has forgotten me. Of course, my allowance ceased when he was demobilized.

"I'm waiting to hear from him now about what arrangements have been made to take care of the children. He'll be writing me about that."

Starts His Army Career 2d Time

ATLANTA, July 10 (AP)—Wounded twice in 14 months overseas and then discharged, former Lt. William K. Dobson of Atlanta, 84-point veteran, found himself back in khaki today—drafted as a buck private.

The greetings from his draft board came five months after his discharge. In the interim he had married and had got back his old job with the U. S. forest service.

He's now a private at Camp Blanding, Fla., where he reported when he enlisted in the Army in May, 1942.

LOAN RESULTS TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—Final figures in the seceth war loan drive will be announced tonight.

Bobby Sox Lose

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—The Bobby Sox Brigade didn't have a chance in a contest at one of Chicago's big USO centers.

In a poll of GI Joes over their preference of Bobby Sox vs. femininity, the servicemen voted heavily in favor of the fashionably dressed girls, gave the Bobby Sox only two votes.

played along a three-quarter mile ramp, rising in ever-wider circles to a height of 10 stories, with the top projecting 24 feet out over the avenue.

"A person could view the entire exhibition in a wheel chair if he wished," said Wright, whose unconventional buildings have been

ideas of emotions without looking like any particular object—will be unframed and unprotected by glass, since an air conditioning system will exclude dust and moisture.

Visitors also will undergo air-conditioning. A device in the entrance, operating like a vacuum cleaner, will remove dust from their clothing.

FAMILY OF ARMY'S CHAMP FATHER—Gatherl ing about their mother, Mrs. Wilbert F. Fleury, of Port Huron, Mich., the 13 children of PFC Wilbert Fleury, named champion father of the U. S. Army, wait for news of his release. The youngsters are (l. to r.) Mary, 15; Joe, 12; Chas., 7; Virginia, 18 months; Paul and Pauline, 3; Phyllis, 14; Larry, 4; (back row) Yvonne, 8; Vivian, 11; Suzanne, 5; Dan and Dennis, 6.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Council Slightly Mixes Bus Fares

It was a bit warm for mathematics so perhaps that's why the city council, after serious brow-mopping, came up with these prices.

Members voted a license to the Sutcliffe Storage & Warehouse Co. to conduct bus service from the Boston Airport to the Hotel Statler—fare 75 cents, also—

Voted a license to the Airways Transportation Co. for bus service from the Boston Airport to the Copley Plaza, a few blocks further—fare 50 cents, and—

Took no action on application of the Boston Elevated for bus service from the Boston Airport to Park sq.—fare 25 cents.

OPEN 8:30 A. M.

OIL PERMANENT *Formerly $5.....* $3.75

CREME OIL PERMANENT *Formerly $6.50.....* $4.95

GORI BEAUTY SALON

453 WASHINGTON ST.

Room 513, LIBerty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Ready WEDNESDAY (Summer Store Hours 9:45 to 5:15)

MISSES'-JUNIORS'

see the new rayon jerseys
see the plain color cottons
see the new cap sleeves
see the cool rayon fabrics

seconds of

Brand New Summer

"Style-favorite"

DRESSES

$3.99 to $6.95

sizes 12 to 20, 9 to 15, in one kind or another.

note the new rayon jerseys in colorful floral prints
note the white background rough weave sharkskins, with novelty print design
note the variety of cool rayon or cotton fabrics
note the fine plain color cottons
note the popular floral crinkle cotton crepes
note the variety of one or two piece styles
note the new pastel printed rayon poplins
note the new cap sleeves or popular button front style

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (Summer Store Hours 9:45 to 5:15)

WOMEN .. MISSES

another of those announcements you all eagerly wait for—

RATION FREE

DAYTIME SHOES

$1

Synthetic soles—cotton fabric or cotton mesh uppers—open-toe—open back, sandals—red, green, white, blue—sizes 4 to 8 in one kind or another.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

"Less talk—and more Hood's Milk!"

We could "go on and on" about the extra protection, the extra careful testing that guarantee the purity and freshness of your Hood's Milk. But no amount of mere words can tell you how good Hood's Milk is! To know why Hood's Milk is New England's favorite—just taste it! In Hood's rich, creamy, delicious milk you'll find "Nature's most nearly perfect food" at its best!

CREAMED CRABMEAT DE LUXE

2½ cups cooked crabmeat	3 tablespoons bread crumbs
1 tablespoon melted butter	½ teaspoon salt
1 chopped hard cooked egg	⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk	⅛ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon lemon juice	½ tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce

Flake crabmeat. Combine all ingredients. Put in greased individual baking dishes. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven (350° F) until well browned. Serves 6.

If you like this recipe, you'll want our complete new folder "24 Tested Recipes" (printed on convenient, index-size cards). Write to H. P. Hood & Sons, Charlestown 29, Massachusetts, for your free copy.

H. P. HOOD & SONS DAIRY PRODUCTS

it's Hood's

DAIRY PRODUCTS SINCE 1846

ave., Arlington; Cpl. Wesley F. Tibbetts, 14 Wadsworth st., Winthrop; T5 Hollis L. Dings, 1823 Washington st., Canton.

T5 Albert Pedro, 200 Charles st., Cambridge; T3 Norman B. Wu, 54 Tyler st., Boston; PFC Edward W. Bohigan, 297 Parkway, Chelsea; S-Sgt. Joseph S. Simeone, 17 Lake st., Somerville; T4 John H. McDonald, 47 Sargent ave., Somerville; PFC Joseph R. Zino, Waltham st., Boston.

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GI AND HIS $300 DOG—*Love for "Lucky," an Eskimo Malumute dog, prompted PFC Malcolm Douglas, East Orange, N. J., to pay $300 to Lt. James J. Patnode, of Lake Placid, N. Y., for purchase of the animal who had served in the Antarctic with the GI. Army officials claim that Patnode had his wife buy the dog for $7.50 and then sold it to Douglas. He was ordered dismissed from the service.*

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In a poll of GI Joes over their preference of Bobby Sox vs. femininity, the servicemen voted heavily in favor of the fashionably dressed girls, gave the Bobby Sox only two votes.

"I" Appeal!

FOR SUN FUN

$1.95*

Polaroid sun-glasses for men and women! Scientifically ground, polished and tinted lenses block out the dangerous infra-red rays and give you cool, clear vision! Also Calobars, Military Goggles and prescription tinted lenses, made to your order.

Hospital, Ocular', Optometrists' Prescriptions Filled

*Lenses and professional services not included

WASHINGTON Jewelers
365 WASHINGTON ST.

Dispensing Opticians

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for the Boston American.

Drive to Save Air Terminal

Mayor Kerrigan was joined today by civic and industrial groups of Boston in a drive to save the city's newly-acquired status as a future terminal for international air transportation, authorized a week ago by the Federal Civil Aeronautics Board.

Their drive was against a move in Washington to revive the already defeated McCarron bill, aimed at giving a monopoly to a single airline in operating between this country, Europe, Asia and Africa. Last week, the CAB issued three route certificates to Pan-American Airways, American Export Airlines and Transcontinental and Western Airways. Under Sen. McCarron's bill, defeated last Friday by a 10-10 vote in the Senate Commerce Committee, Pan-American would be designated as sole operator, without competition.

Telegrams asking their aid in blocking reconsideration, or in again licking the McCarron bill if reconsidered, were sent to Sens. David I. Walsh and Leverett Saltonstall by Mayor Kerrigan, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the United Drug Co., the N. E. Shoe & Leather Ass'n, the N. E. Council and the Associated Industries, among others.

Nazi-Ousted Owner Seeks Printing Plant

BERLIN, July 10 (AP)—Hans Ullstein is attempting to regain possession of the great Ullstein Verlag publishing house which the Nazis seized in 1933 on the ground its owners were Jews.

The firm had a prewar value of about 60,000,000 marks ($24,000,000), and the plant was reputed the largest in Europe.

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"I don't know my name, and I don't know where I live, and make mine vanilla!"

Brief Bits

EGYPT BANS SALE OF LOOT

CAIRO, July 10 (INS)—The Egyptian Commerce Ministry warned today that merchants are forbidden to purchase furs, jewelry and other articles stolen by the Germans in Russia and now offered for sale in Cairo.

LLOYD GEORGE'S WILL

LONDON, July 10 (AP)—Maj. Richard Lloyd George, eldest son and successor as Earl of Dwyfor to the late David Lloyd George, filed notice today to halt probate of his father's will, inw hich he was left without legacy.

RATION HEAD RESIGNS

Michael J. Fitzgerald, for 37 months a member of the Worcester price and rationing board, has resigned to devote his time to private business interests, according to announcement by OPA.

EMPIRE JAVELIN, 13 LOST

PARIS, July 10 (INS)—Military authorities announced today the Empire Javelin was sunk with los sof 13 in the English channel last Dec. 28 while bringing the main body of the U. S. 15th Army headquarters personnel to France.

FRANCO REPORT DENIED

LONDON, July 10 (AP)—A No. 10 Downing st. spokesman said today "there is no truth whatsoever" in reports that Prime Minister Churchill had held or was planning a conference with Franco.

DOMESTIC SABOTAGE

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—Of 19,396 cases of reported sabotage investigated by the FBI, not one has been found to be enemy-directed, the Justice Department reported last night.

4 HURT IN DUNKIRK BLAST

DUNKIRK, July 10 (AP)—Four persons were injured, two seriously, when an ammunition dump exploded here yesterday afternoon, the prefecture of police announced in a communique.

EDEN BACK AFTER ILLNESS

LONDON, July 10 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who has been ill with a duodenal ulcer for several weeks, returned to the foreign office today.

U. S.-POLAND CABEL

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—Western Union Telegraph Co. has announced resumption of service between the United States and Poland.

OFFER FLOATING HOTELS

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—Three "floating hotels" formerly used as living quarters for servicemen have been declared surplus and will be sold. They house from 50 to 60 people each.

Advertisement

PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?

Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Early Primary Voting Light

Balloting was extremely light up until noon today as voters of Somerville and Medford went to the polls to select their candidates for municipal office.

Somerville will nominate two candidates for mayor from a field of five, which includes Mayor G. Edward Bradley, Alderman Harold A. Palmer, School Committeeman William B. Bailey, former Alderman William J. Melley and Rep. Francis E. Ryan.

In Medford, Mayor Walter E. Lawrence is unopposed for the Republican nomination for mayor, while the following seek the Democratic nomination: Co. John J. Carew, former Alderman Frederick T. McDermott and Rep. Michael F. Skerry.

CASH For Your DIAMONDS

Estates! Individuals!

Your Diamond Rings, Diamond Bracelets, Diamond Watches and Diamond Jewelry will receive the finest prices at WASHINGTON JEWELERS. Trustees, Estate Administrators, Banks, Insurance Companies rely on our 60-year Diamond Reputation. No broker's fees . . . CASH AT ONCE! Also, old gold and silver purchased. LICENSED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

We Pay HONEST Prices

WASHINGTON JEWELERS
365 WASHINGTON ST.
WALTHAM BROCKTON FITCHBURG

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

FRIVOLOUS-SKIRTED CAPRICE SENDS JUNIOR SPIRITS SOARING

10.95

A swirling skirt, Peter Pan collar, and ruffled cap sleeves make you an eye-taking figure in this button-front frock of striped cotton madras. The buttons are concealed from the tiny waist to the pretty ruffled hem. Cool shades of green, wine, or powder blue. Sizes 9-15.

JORDAN'S JUNIOR BAZAAR—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

D-194

Chandler's

OPEN WEDNESDAY
9:45 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Nurses' shoes by Styl-EEZ

White Styl-O-Pedics

Good looks and comfort for you nurses who are busier on your feet than anyone. Flare-fit innersoles give a good cushion of support to your foot. White crushed kid in widths AAA to D. Sizes 4 to 10.

6.95

SHOE SALON—SECOND FLOOR

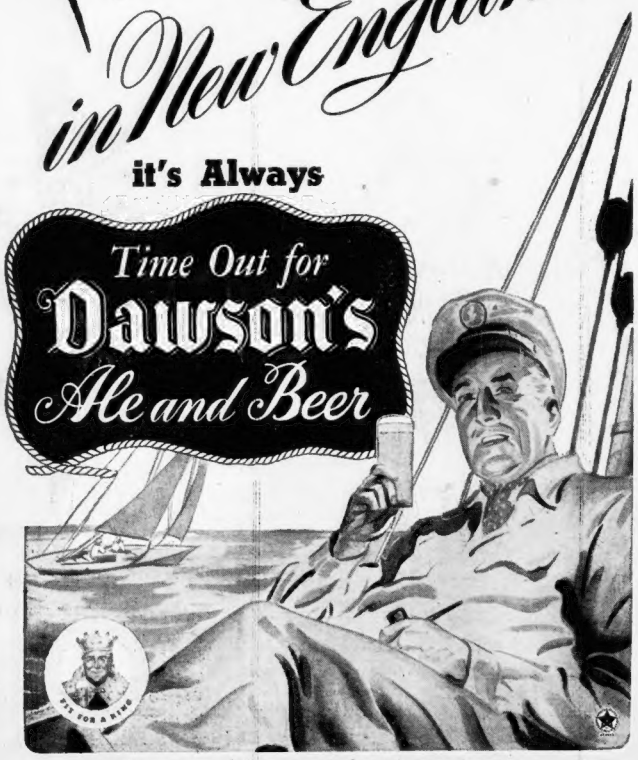
WHAT PEOPLE LIKE TO DRINK IN SIBERIA

It's "KIRPICHNUI CHAI" . . .
or brick tea. The tea leaves are
pressed into a brick, and when wanted
for use, the required amount is
chopped off, crushed, and boiled in an
open iron pot or cauldron.
When a native of Siberia feels
the need of refreshment, he takes
time out for "KIRPICHNUI CHAI."

in New England

it's Always

Time Out for
Dawson's
Ale and Beer



Please return promptly Dawson's empty bottles to help us properly serve you.
Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

Lobster

Continued from Page 3

to pounds and sorted into these three grades for the market.

The investigation so far has indicated that one single group has had a great deal to say about the industry from Nova Scotia all the way down the coast from the time the lobsters are brought in until they reach the tables of the consumers.

Prices, for instance, apparently have been set by this group.

Evidence indicates they determine what price will be paid to the fishermen for their catch. The same price-setting is apparently made in passing the lobsters on to the wholesale and retail market, with successive rises eventually resulting in the ultimate consumer, as usual, taking the heaviest belt in the pocketbook.

Of course, the fishrman doesn't go so well himself. The current price he is being paid is low since it is the peak season for lobster. He gets 23 to 25 cents a pound, which doesn't usually give him much margin of profit.

In January, if he wants to take a chance on lobster fishing, he can get as high as 50 cents a pound for his catch.

But, while the catch is at its peak now, many of the lobsters are not reaching the market and they won't get there for some months to come.

It's just as easy to keep them in the pounds, where they live under approximately the same conditions as in their native ocean and can be kept indefinitely—for instance, until the winter season when the demand is high and the supply low.

It's easy to see that the pounds can get lobsters at a low price at the peak of the season and hold them indefinitely to reap profits during the months of scarcity.

It may be argued that there is the cost of upkeep which removes all possibility of profit. But it also has been proven that lobsters in the pound will double their weight in several months.

Only last week-end in Boston, wholesale market prices on lobsters were 50 cents a pound for select and 40 cents a pound for culls and weaks.

The select sold at retail at 95 cents a pound.

It's hard to prove what happened to the culls and weaks but it's not hard to figure that most of these found their way into the most easily disposable form:

LOBSTER MEAT at $4 a pound!

Most lobsters found in the Boston market come from Nova Scotia and are shipped here by truck. About four or five per cent of the supply comes from Maine.

Nova Scotia lobstermen operate under a cooperative plan whereby the fishermen turn their catches over to a producer cooperative which in turn ships them through a commission man to the Boston wholesaler.

Maine fishermen, on the other hand, turn their lobsters over to producers who are often dealers or wholesalers as well.

But, as far as can be learned, the present investigation has indicated that a single group controls their movement and prices, regardless of where they come from.

Drawn by E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

"Well—WELL—my old Sergeant! Have a seat. THIS is going to be a pleasure!"

Three-Way Attack To Grip Black Mart

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—New government crackdowns on food black marketeers impended from three directions today.

Clinton P. Anderson, new Secretary of Agriculture, let it be known that he is joining forces with OPA for that purpose.

At the same time the House Food Investigating Committee promised to investigate and expose illicit operations that menace the nation's diet.

A ranking official in Anderson's department said the new cabinet officer already has had several conferences with Price Administrator Bowles.

The objective, said the official, "is an attempt to plug up the holes and gaps that give rise to the black market."

Anderson, he said, also is taking steps to equalize distribution of such scarce commodities as meat on the assumption that unequal supplies spur black market trade.

Anderson announced last night that regulations are being prepared to permit non-federally inspected slaughterers to comply with the so-called Patman amendment of the recently extended Price Control Act.

This would permit them to ship meat across state lines and to sell to the armed forces. About one-third of the meat now being processed is handled by such packers.

Chairman Pace (D.) of Georgia, who succeeded Anderson as head of the food committee, disclosed the group's plan to hit at black markets in commenting on an outline of committee objectives, including a policy of "Feed America First."

BILL AIDS STATE EMPLOYES

State employes were assured today of being paid for working on holidays, either with an additional day's pay or an extra day off.

SIGN OF THE PURPLE COW

You don't need to know about old English inns to appreciate Utica Club Old English Brand Ale, one sip and you'll know you've discovered a taste sensation. On tap or in bottles. Advt.

Hub Savant's Wife Given Reno Divorce

Prof. William Northrup Morse, former director of dramatics at Tufts College, whose marriage to Georgianna Hall was a highlight of the 1934 social season, was divorced today by his wife at Reno. She charged cruelty.

MARION'S BEAUTY SALON
8 WINTER ST., Room 1106, HUB. 1924

SPECIAL PERMANENTS
For Limited Time Only $2.50 COMPLETE
EXPERT HAIR TINTING

Chandler's
Open Wednesday
9:45 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Chandler's

Perky pinafores pretty in pastel broadcloth

Such a fine cotton broadcloth . . . you'd think it was chambray! 12 to 18 in aquamarine or pink. Also solid seersucker pinafores, $3.98 and printed cottons at 2.98.

4.98

BUDGET DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

Chandler's

Divine for dating—pastel rayon jersey

Buttercup yellow . . . bud pink . . . heavenly blue cool rayon jersey banded in matching lace that cleverly suggests Irish crochet! A young-and-lovely dress perfectly at home everywhere. Sizes 9 to 15.

8.95

JUNIOR AVENUE—FIFTH FLOOR

DR. O'BRIEN
AND ASSOCIATE
DENTISTS
E. R. PARKER, INC.
BOSTON
128 Washington Street
at Adams Square
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

$2.50 FROM BATH and RADIO
700 ROOMS
HOTEL DIXIE
43rd ST. W. of B'WAY, NEW YORK

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings Bank	July 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank	July 10
Union Savings Bank	July 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	July 16
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	July 16
East Boston Savings Bank	July 16
Eliot Savings Bank	July 16
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	July 16
Wildey Savings Bank	July 16
—SUBURBAN—	
Brookline Savings Bank	July 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	July 15
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates	
First National Bank of Boston	Aug. 1
National Shawmut Bank	Aug. 3

Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all types of Hair. NOW.. **$3.25**
—AT THESE—
MARVEL
SHOPS ONLY!
16 WINTER ST., BOSTON (Through Maurice's) DEV. 7597
1260 Comm'wlth Ave., ALLSTON (Next to Capitol Theatre) ANP. 0326
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY (Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9681

WAREHOUSE SALE
PIANOS
Good Used PIANO Smallest Standard Size Keyboard Full 88 Note $35 $1.50 Week
Trade In Your Old Piano
CONVERTED SPINET $119 Terms $2.50 Week
Minimum Payment
Above prices plus tax, money refunded if unsatisfactory
10 DAYS' TRIAL—Do Not Buy One Cent
PLAYER PIANOS Easy Terms GRAND PIANOS
OPEN TUES., WED. & THURS. FROM 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Starch Piano Warehouse 200 BROOKLINE AVE.

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER!
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
Learn to dance well! Latest Steps. Miss Hoyt, 177 Huntington Ave. (Cor. Mass.) 3011 STRAND THEATRE BLDG. Near Mechanics Subway

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland a regular feature in the American.

GI Who Lost Legs, Arms Recovering

By KATHRYN UMPHREY

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 10 (AP)—The first and thus far the only battle casualty of this war who has lost parts of both arms and legs is now a patient at Percy Jones General Hospital here.

He is Sgt. Frederic Hensel of Corbin, Ky., who lost both legs above the knees and his left arm above the elbow on Okinawa June 2 when he stepped on a Japanese land mine.

Despite desperate efforts by doctors to save his right forearm, that, too, was amputated while he was en route to this country on a hospital ship.

"I'd make a good picture for propaganda against the next war," drawled the good-natured Kentuckian.

His wife, Mrs. Jewel Hensel, formerly of Corbin, but now living at Salem, Ind., was on hand to greet him when he came in late Sunday night.

Miraculously, Army doctors said, Hensel is in good condition. They say he will be able to walk on artificial legs and use his new artificial arms. The sergeant hopes to be getting around in a wheel chair in time to celebrate his 27th birthday, Aug. 3, and his third wedding anniversary, Aug. 12.

Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Bastion, commanding officer at Percy Jones, one of the Army's largest amputation centers, said there had been one other quadruplicate amputee in the army during the war, but that he was not a battle casualty. He was an Army pilot who lost part of all four extremities due to freezing after a plane crash in New England.

In all, there have been 12,500 amputees from the war so far and of these 5 per cent are "double amps," Gen. Bastion said. Six soldiers have lost three limbs.

Boston Has More Bad News for Japan

For the information of the Emperor of Japan it can be told now that the Chemical Warfare Service is all set to produce some 150,000,000 assorted fire bombs for future raids against Japan.

Col. Lester W. Hurd, commanding officer of the Boston Chemical Warfare Procurement District, made the announcement today. It means that CWS will treble its present output for the first half of 1946.

Lehigh Valley Storm Kills Six

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., July 10 (AP)—At least six persons were reported dead today in the wake of an electrical storm which struck the Lehigh valley last night.

Four persons were killed here when two houses, occupied by 11 persons, were crushed by a stone wall undermined by heavy rains flowing down a mountainside. Bulldozers were used to reach the bodies.

More than 25 Girl Scouts were marooned for several hours at a camp 10 miles from Easton, Pa.

John Horbrow, 60, Egypt, Pa., watchman at an Allentown plant, was found dead by firemen fighting flames set off by lightning. Robert A. Florey, 38, Bethlehem, died of shock when he attempted to remove branches of a tree charged by fallen electric wires.

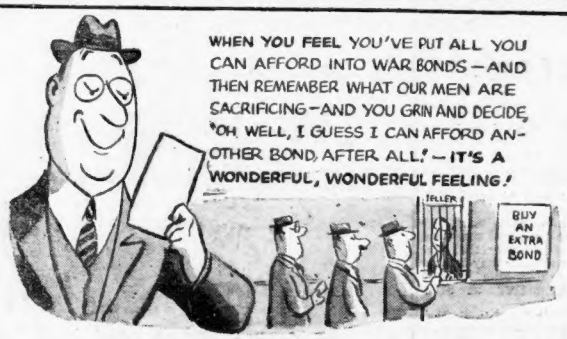
2 Sons in Pacific, Mother Found Dead

A four-day search for Mrs. Ruth Whelan, 48, of Perkins st., Jamaica Plain, was at an end today following discovery of her body floating in Jamaica Pond.

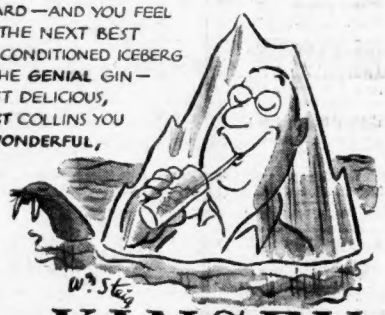
Her husband, Lawrence J. Whelan, when reporting her missing, said she had been worrying over two sons now serving in the Pacific.

WATCH *Repairing*
3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
5 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!


WHEN YOU FEEL YOU'VE PUT ALL YOU CAN AFFORD INTO WAR BONDS—AND THEN REMEMBER WHAT OUR MEN ARE SACRIFICING—AND YOU GRIN AND DECIDE, 'OH, WELL, I GUESS I CAN AFFORD ANOTHER BOND AFTER ALL.'—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!
TELLER
BUY AN EXTRA BOND

WHEN YOU'VE WORKED HARD—AND YOU FEEL THAT A TOM COLLINS IS THE NEXT BEST INVESTMENT TO AN AIR-CONDITIONED ICEBERG—AND YOU TRY KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN—AND IT MAKES THE MOST DELICIOUS, FLAVORSOME, COOLINGEST COLLINS YOU EVER DOWNED—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!



W. Stein

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the Genial **GIN**

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FAIR AND STORMY WEATHER FRIEND
Laugh at the rain... revel in the sun... in this all-purpose trench coat. Beautifully tailored, it's *particularly* suited to warm weather, for it's made of *lightweight* rayon twill in a delicate eggshell color that goes with simply *everything!*
$18
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CLOSES 5:15

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ALL WOOL AXMINSTER RUGS 18x27 and 18x36 $1
ALL FIRST QUALITY FRINGED.

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100% WOOL FRINGED AXMINSTERS 2.70
SIZE 27x45. PERFECT QUALITY.

COTTAGE SETS! PRISCILLA CURTAINS 1.59
Ruffled or Tailored Styles. White, Ecru.

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SCRANTON LACE CURTAINS 78 In. long Beige — 1.59

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Guest size. Plaids

100% ALL WOOL BLANKETS $7.99
Seconds, 72x90 giant size

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Stevens. Seconds. Prints.

SANFORIZED COTTONS 39c yd
All white 36" wide for dresses, shorts, slips

MISSES'-WOMEN'S RAYON SATIN SLIPS $1
Sizes 36 to 40. Lace trimmed.

LACE TRIMMED SLIPS 79c
Seconds, 32 to 40.

ELASTIC BACK RAYON BRIEFS Small, medium large — 3 For $1

MISSES'-WOMEN'S MIDRIFF PAJAMAS 1.78
Prints and plain colors. Cotton. Sizes 32 to 38.

FAMOUS BESTFORM BANDEAUX 79c
Batiste or Rayon Satins. 32 to 38.

MISSES' SATIN GARTER BELT 79c
Rayon satin.

MISSES' UPLIFT BANDEAUX 49c
Rayon and Cotton.

CHILDREN'S WHITE OXFORD PLAY SHOES 8½ to 3 sizes
BOYS'-GIRLS' CANVAS CAMP MOCCASINS Sizes 1 to 9 — 1.99

BOYS' SANFORIZED "ARMOR" DUNGAREES $1
Blue Denim. Double knee, double seams. 10 to 16.

BOYS' ATHLETIC SHIRTS AND BRIEFS Cotton knit. All sizes. 3 for $1

BOYS' SANFORIZED CHAMBRAY SHIRTS Blue. Sizes 6 to 14. $1

BOYS' SANFORIZED WASH SHORTS Seconds. Sizes 6 to 14. $1

BOYS' SANFORIZED "LIL DAD" WASH SLACKS Tan, Blue, Grey 4 to 16 — 1.55

BOYS' RUBBER RAINCOATS WITH HOODS 2.99
DuPont black waterproof fabric. Sizes 6 to 16.

MEN'S SANFORIZED CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS $1
Blue. Double stitched seams. Two pockets. 14 to 17.

MEN'S COTTON WORK HOSE Seconds. Blue, brown. Sizes 10-12. 6 for $1

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS Snap front. Striped. Sizes 30-40. 39c

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Convertible collar. Blue. All sizes 1.55

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S YOUTHFUL HATS Simulated straw. Colors. Variety of styles. 50c

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES Spun rayons, cottons. 2.50

SUPER SHEER RAYON HOSE Seconds. Good shades. 8½ to 10½. 2 for $1

CHILDREN'S COTTON ANKLETS 19c

50-51 SHEER RAYON HOSE Seconds of gossamer. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 68c

COTTON SHEER DRESSES Sizes 6 to 44 — 1.99

MISSES' COATS, SUITS Hevahedes, black. Sizes 12 to 16. 5.90

MISSES' COTTON PINAFORES Prints. Sizes 14 to 20. 1.75

WOMEN'S CASUAL COATS Sizes 38 to 46; 12½ to 20½. 9.90

MISSES' COTTON PINAFORES Bright prints. Sizes 14 to 20. 1.34

MISSES' RAINCOATS Cotton, gabardine, black, navy, natural blue. 5.99

MISSES' BATHING SUITS Prints and colors. Broken sizes. 1.99

MISSES' 2 PC. SUN SUITS 2.50

CLEARANCE! 4.98 BATHING SUITS 2.98

MISSES' COTTON MID-RIFFS 1.39

MISSES' RAYON SLACK SUITS Blue, some pastels. 14 to 16 in lot. 6.95

MISSES' COTTON DIRNDL SKIRTS 99c

MISSES' PRINT COTTON HALTERS 89c

MISSES' DENIM 1.98

MISSES' COTTON BLOUSES White only. Broken sizes. 1.19

GIRLS' COTTON CREPE PJ'S 2-Pc. elastic top panties. 8 to 14. 1.60

GIRLS' FINE COTTON SLIPS Trimmed. 8 to 14 — 69c

GIRLS' POLO SHIRTS Famous Make Seconds. All Sizes. 39c

GIRLS' COTTON KNIT VESTS 39c

GIRLS' CRINKLE COTTON SUN DRESSES Striped. Red and white, blue and white. 7 to 14. 1.50

Toddlers' Wool Coat SWEATERS Seconds. Assorted colors. Sizes 1 to 3. 1.49

TODDLERS' SHEER DRESSES Prints. 1 to 3 — $1

SECONDS POLO SHIRTS Famous Name. 2-6 — 39c

BROADCLOTH WASH SUITS Colors. 2-6 — $1

Tots' Novelty BATHING SUITS Rayon-cotton. Assorted colors. 2 to 6 sizes. 59c

Tots' Playsuits--Sun Suits--Overalls Denims and crepes. Assorted colors. Sizes 1 to 3. 89c

TOTS' TRAINING PANTS 3 for $1

30x40 CRIB BLANKETS 59c

TOTS' SEERSUCKER OVERALLS Blue, bib front. Sizes 3 to 6. 1.30

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Democrats Start | THE EARL INVITED US ALL SOUNDS GREAT! WHAT ABOUT

Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

COCKROACHES ANTS DIE WITHOUT POISON

New, non-poisonous DIL-KIL powder kills roaches, ants and other household bugs yet is harmless to children and pets. Bugs walk through it—crawl away—die! Sprinkle in infested places as directed and watch amazing results. Don't use old-fashioned poisons. Ask for DIL-KIL at drug, hardware, grocery stores—30¢–60¢–$1.

3-Way aid— FOR HEMORRHOIDS

(1) Lessens pain and itching (2) soothes irritated skin (3) puts protective coating of medicine over hemorrhoids. Try this triple-action remedy today for home use in minor rectal irritation and itching due to external hemorrhoids. In Ointment or Suppositories. Use as directed on package. At your druggist or money back. Ask your druggist for

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Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Misses Rose and Nina Rappoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

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Consultation Invited. Ba. 3206. LIB. 8384

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—Does a soldier have to name a member of his family as co-owner of his war bonds, or may he name a friend? T. L., Lawrence.

A—The soldier may designate anyone he wishes as co-owner of his war bonds.

Q—When a soldier is killed in action and his Government insurance is paid to his widow, how is the amount figured? Is it increased according to the number of children? W. L. K., Framingham.

A—No, it is not paid according to the number of persons in the soldier's family. National Service Life Insurance is paid on the basis of the age of the beneficiary at the time of death of the soldier. No amount is added for each individual in the family.

Q—Under the GI Bill can a veteran attend a university in a foreign country? W. T., Cambridge.

A—At present the GI Bill of Rights provides for education within the limits of continental U. S. only, but the Veterans' Administration may approve attendance at institutions outside of the U. S. at a later date.

Q—My husband has just gone overseas and before he left he said he would have his overseas pay sent to me. I received my check this month and it is still in the same amount and he has been gone six weeks. When will the increase come through? B. H., Norwood.

A—If your husband wishes to send you an amount of his pay he should authorize a Class E allotment and payment is made in a check separate from the Family Allowance. If your husband authorized it to be effective June 1, you would not be entitled to payment until the middle of July. It is suggested that you write to him and ask him whether he has filed the authorization and when it is to be effective.

Q—My son is a Sergeant in the Army and has been in for about three years. To my knowledge he has not saved a single bit of his pay. Could I apply for an allotment of his pay and place it in a savings account for him? A. W. Brighton.

A—No, you cannot apply for such an allotment. If a soldier wishes to have an amount of his pay placed in a savings account he authorizes a Class E allotment payable to a bank to be deposited to his credit or to a relative to save for him. But no one but the soldier himself may authorize such an allotment.

Q—Is it possible for a soldier to make his insurance out to his father with no allotment provision for his wife and child?

F. E. W., Wollaston.

A—A soldier may designate as beneficiary for his insurance any of the persons in the following group: Wife, child, parent, brother or sister. A soldier is given the opportunity to apply for Family Allowance on behalf of his wife and child as soon as he enters the service. If he does not do so, the wife may file on her own behalf and the soldier cannot have payment discontinued. Necessary forms and detailed information may be obtained from Personal Affairs Branch, First Service Command, Boston, Mass.

	WEEI Columbia 590 KC	WBZ National 1030 KC	WCOP American 1150 KC	WNAC Mutual 1260 KC	WMEX 1510 KC
5:00	*Follies	†Girl Marries	†Terry	‡Baseball	‡News
5:15	§Tea Party	†Portia	†Dick Tracy	†Superman	*Roundup Time
5:30	‡Help Wanted	†Plain Bill	†J. Armstrong	†Tenn. Jed	
5:45	‡Inside MGM	†Front Page	*Singing Lady	†Tom Mix	‡Race Results
6:00	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15	‡Edwin Hill	‡In 1955	*Rhapsody	†Tom Hussey	‡Race Results
6:30	*Music; Spts.	§Serenader	‡News	‡Answer Man	*Concert
6:45	‡World Today	‡News	*Showtime	*Rendezvous	‡Frank Fallon
7:00	†The Sage of	§Supper Club	‡News; Spts.	‡News	§Carny Fun
7:15	Number Seven	‡World News	§Ray Swing	□Tello-Test	‡News
7:30	*Melody Hour	§Everything	§County	‡Arthur Hale	*Head Heroes
7:45	*Melody Hour	For the Boys	Fair	*Ersk. Hawkins	§Treas. Salute
8:00	†Big Town	§Ginny Simms	†Lum & Abner	§Newscast	‡News
8:15	†Big Town	§Ginny Simms	‡News	‡Can Be Told	*Choral Group
8:30	†Theater Of	†A Date	§The Alan	†The Falcon	*Tommy Carr
8:45	Romance	With Judy	Young Show	Adventures	*Music Hour
9:00	†Corwin	§The Navy	*Guy	‡Gab'l Heatter	*Music Hour
9:15	Presents	Hour	Lombardo	‡Real Story	*Music Hour
9:30	†The Doctor	§Victor	§Saludos	‡American	*Music Hour
9:45	Fights	Borge	Amigos	Forum of	‡Army Voice
10:00	†Service to	†The Man	*Brandwyn's	the Air	‡News
10:15	the Front	called "X"	Orchestra	‡Syd Moseley	*John Messner
10:30	§Cgress Spks.	*Sigmund	*Jos. Stopak's	*Musical	*Jazz
10:45	§B'k'd Scenes	Romberg	Orchestra	Roundup	Album
11:00	‡News	‡News	‡News; W'ther	‡News	*V'gbe Monroe
11:15	*Jam Session	‡W'ther; Spts	§Headlines	‡Newsreel	*Duke Ell'gton
11:30	*Vaughn	*Dance Music	*Classical	*Musicale	*Day's End
11:45	Monroe	*Nocturne	Music	*N. Brad'wyn's	*Day's End
MID.	‡News; Music	‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Dance Music	*Day's End

§Variety •Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

Plant Vegetables Through July—They'll Be Needed

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of the Daily Record American-Sunday Advertiser garden on Boston Common.

The present condition of vegetable crops in this area is below normal, according to the New England crop-reporting service. That is the reason why we suggest continuous planting all through July to help make up for the shortage.

The important thing to keep in mind is that many vegetable crops only take 50 to 60 days to mature so by extra effort production can still be improved.

Until about a week ago many gardeners were not able to cultivate and work around their crops regularly with some delay in growth. Now that the weather has improved, it is important that they realize that working the soil will help crops to get started. I have noticed gardens that were properly cared for come along so fast that they are almost on schedule. Our demonstration garden on the Common is maturing crops just about as fast as last year.

Hoeing in the garden is hard work, but most gardeners make it worse by their method of hoeing. The first thing to do is to be sure the hoe is sharp. Nothing is more discouraging than working with a dull hoe. Next, take it easy. Stand up straight and draw the hoe toward you in short strokes. Try to get out of the habit of chopping. A hoe was never made for that. Cut the weeds off just below the surface and be sure that they are left on top of the ground when you get through. Chopping only moves the weeds over where they can root again.

Work as close to the plants as possible and then pull the weeds in the row by hand. Clean rows produce more vegetables.

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH	
4:00 to 6:30	11:30 Fishermen
News; Music	11:45 Nocturne
6:30 Jerry & Sky.	MID. News
6:45 Milt George	WORL
7:00 Band Music	2:00 to 5:00
7:15 to 11:30	920 Club; News
News; Music	5:00 Joe Dimaeo
	5:10 to 8:15

Here's what science says about cigarettes:

KING SIZE WINGS LESS IRRITATING

ORDINARY CIGARETTE

EXTRA LENGTH PROTECTS THROAT

THE EXTRA LENGTH OF TOBACCO ACTS AS AN EFFECTIVE NATURAL FILTER IN REDUCING THROAT IRRITATION FOUND IN CIGARETTE SMOKE*

*Reported by a prominent testing laboratory

Would never guess they cost you less

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PRISCILLA DUNN
Reporter-Commentator
Reviews
CURRENT AFFAIRS
Every Wednesday
WHDH—11:15 A. M.
A Program Every Woman Should Hear

• • •

GASSY STOMACH?

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GUARANTEED Cushions Every Step

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Quick Action News and Sports

NEWS . . . . . Gene Hamilton
WAR STORY . . . . . Hugh James
SPORTS . . . . . Harry Wismer

WCOP 6:30-6:45 P. M.
1430 ON YOUR DIAL
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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The Adventures of the Falcon
WNAC
TONIGHT 8:30 to 9 P.M.
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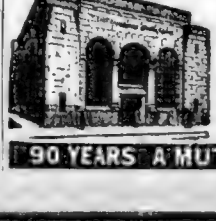
FOR HOME FINANCING HELP

Consult this bank whether refinancing your present mortgage or arranging for the purchase of a home. G. I. Loans made to Veterans.



East Cambridge Savings Bank

292 Cambridge Street
East Cambridge 41, Mass.

90 YEARS A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

Democrats Start Fight Against Probe of City

Democrats of city and state mobilized their forces today to battle the proposed legislative probe of Boston's financial and administrative structure, with Gov. Tobin branding it as a political plot and the opening gun of the 1946 Republican state campaign

The order for the probe, filed by House Speaker Frederick B Willis (R.) of Saugus, who termed it "non-partisan and non-political," today was before the legislative rules committee which will consider whether it should be submitted for consideration at the present session

In filing his order, Speaker Willis called for a five-man commission, made up of non-Boston legislators, to conduct a sweeping investigation of the city, which he said, was believed by many experts to be "on the threshold of bankruptcy"

Should the legislative body be authorized, some observers predicted the possibility of a state-appointed commission to govern the city.

In assailing the order as "politically inspired," Gov. Tobin declared:

"Whenever a politician protests that his motives are non-political in sponsoring a political matter, the public is entitled to be very suspicious

"The proposal of the Speaker should be recognized for what it is - purely political. The scope of the proposal is a clear indication that the Republican 1946 campaign has started."

British Parties Eye "Little Election"

LONDON, July 10 (AP)—Big guns of the Labor, Liberal and Conservative parties moved in today for the last-minute tours of 24 Lancashire, Cheshire and Scottish constituencies controlling 25 Parliament seats—which did not vote with the rest of Britain July 5 because of traditional local vacations.

Twenty-three of the seats in the "little election" will be voted on Thursday and two others a week later. With results of all British contests not due to be announced until July 26, party leaders are taking no chances.

LT. DAHLGREN BACK IN U. S.

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—Lt. Edward Carl Dahlgren of Caribou Me., winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, arrived in New York last night by plane from Paris and left shortly thereafter for Washington.

THE EARL INVITED US ALL TO BE HIS VACATION GUESTS AT A LAKE CAMP!---A PAL OF HIS OWNS IT, AND USED TO RUN THE PLACE AS A TRAINING CAMP FOR FIGHTERS AND WRESTLERS!
SOUNDS GREAT! MY VACATION LOOKED LIKE IT WAS GONNA BE SPENT IN GOING OVER MY COLLECTION OF SCENIC POSTCARDS!
WHILOUT TH KID PRIEM,--- IVE TAKE AWROM CROMAND CHANCE
THEY'RE ALL WILLING GUESTS
7-10

It's Satisfying!

"SALADA"

ICED TEA

LIBRARY IN FIFTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA . . . FROM AN OLD PRINT
Philadelphia
The Heritage Whisky
FAMOUS SINCE 1894
Philadelphia
THE HERITAGE WHISKY
Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY
A pleasure to remember and tomorrow's favor of the blend are enhanced by the maximum use of fully matured and selected mellowed grains
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY THE Continental Distilling Corporation PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
86.8 Proof

A Pleasure to Remember . . . the sure satisfaction, the rare delight you'll enjoy in Philadelphia, The Heritage Whisky. A bottle you might set aside for special occasions : : : yet you can afford to enjoy Philadelphia Blend . . : regularly and often.

FAMOUS SINCE 1894

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA., 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

PRIVATE LOANS

Made to EXECUTIVES
JUNIOR EXECUTIVES
SALARIED PERSONS
WAGE EARNERS . . .

FOR ANY PURPOSE
Fast Service!

Amounts $350 to $1000

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2d Fl. Opp. Old South Meeting House
Telephone LAfayette 2322

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1457 Dorchester Avenue
Fields Corner, Next to Post Office
Telephone TALbot 0145

SOMERVILLE
7 Davis Square
Dreyfus Bldg., 2d Fl. (over Waldorf Cafeteria), Telephone SOMerset 5920

QUINCY
1459 Hancock Street
Room 205—Over Kresge's Dollar Store
Telephone GRAnite 6642

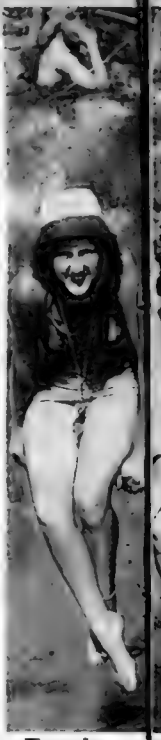
Carnival Time for Iwo Veterans

Recreation

This huge sign at the entrance to the carnival grounds on Iwo Jima was made from a large "sleeve" used for gunnery practice by anti aircraft crews. Veterans of the 3d Marine Division took time out for this recreation breather after the conquest of Iwo. The occasion was the dedication of "Marvin House" a Red Cross Club for enlisted men.

U. S. Marine Photo From ISI

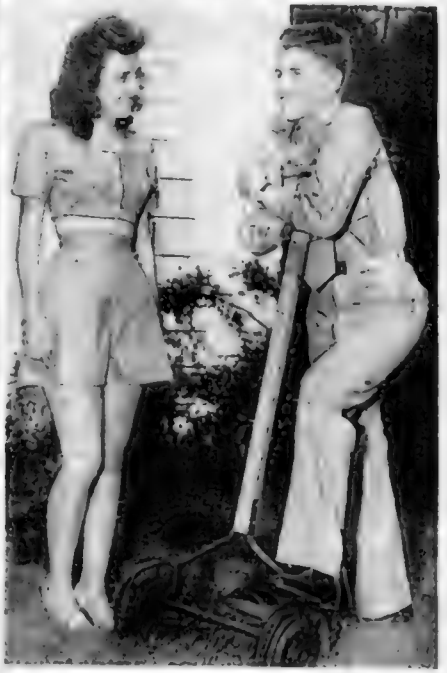
International News Photo



Teachers—

ese young Lexgton instructors at the Municipal Swi ning Pool in Lexington watch their pils . . . (l. to r.) Barbara Whiting, Hel Sheehan, Connie Fuller and Supervisor ean Smith.

Youthful Hero Comes Home

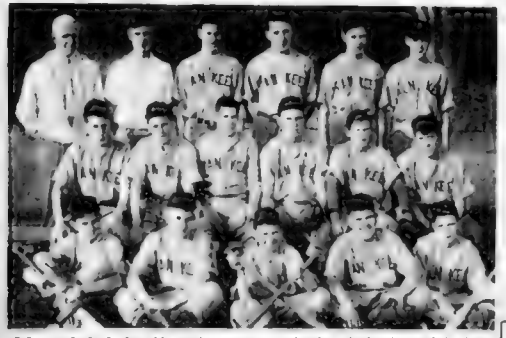


Chatting

Lt. Audie Leon Murphy, 20-year-old youth of Farmersville, Texas, who holds almost all combat decorations including the Congressional Medal of Honor, takes time out from mowing the lawn to talk with his girl friend, Mary Lee, 19, of Floyd, Tex. Murphy has been in service since 1942.

Hidden

Movie Star Diana Lewis is nearly hidden as her husband William Powell reaches out to clasp the hand of a friend at a nearby night-club table. Their five-year-old marriage has been ideal.



Youthful Ball Champs

—Finishing third in the first half of the season, the Yankees in Arlington's youth guidance baseball league, are in the final lap of the championship race. In the first row (l. to r.) Ed Feeley (cf), Bob Welch (cf), Mike Keefe (2b), Harry Annamian (p), Douglas Campbell (cf). Second row (l. to r.) Bill Malone (c), Bob Sullivan (cf), Gerald Melanson (c), John Donelan (p), Bob Carmody (ss), Walter Ferrera (3b). Third row (l. to r.) Gen. Mgr. Sinclair, Coach Warren Ryan, John McGurl (lf), Bill Canty (cf), Warren J. Ryan, Jr. (1b) and Harold Moral (rf).

Nubbins

Nubbins Hoffman, the Cheyenne, Wyo., youngster for whom Christmas was held early last year as doctors gave up hope of saving his life, blows out the candles on his own birthday cake. Appearing the picture of health, he has gained many pounds in the last several months. A tricky operation on the boy gave him his chance for life. His father and mother join 'Nubbins' at the outdoor party.

$50.00
FOR NEWS, PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIBerty 4000

Campers

—Toasting marshmallows over a fireplace on Reed's Farm, Lexington, Arlington Girl Scouts (l. to r.) Ann Sennott, Edith Dooley, Joan Fuller, Shirley Hadley, Helena McCoy, Ann Tarbox and Barbara Tate, begin their first luncheon at the Scout Day Camp.

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

LET 'LAST SONS' LIVE

UNTIL the final conquering shot is fired in our righteous war against Japan, the ever-lengthening casualty lists will darken American homes each day, and the grim message from Washington—"Killed in Action"—will afflict thousands of households with particular sorrow.

Not only the bereft family itself, but America as a whole, suffers an irreparable loss when one of these gallant patriots perishes "somewhere at sea" or is consigned forever to a hero's grave on an alien isle or shore.

Our fighting men and boys are the picked specimens of their generation.

It is therefore sad indeed when any American soldier or sailor or Marine lays down his life for the flag.

BUT IT IS INFINITELY SADDER WHEN A WHOLE PROGENY OF A LOYAL FAMILY IS DESTROYED, LEAVING NONE TO PERPETUATE THE NAME AND THE BLOOD.

The people were shocked when five brothers—the justly famous "Fighting Sullivans"—died together in the same naval engagement.

More recently, the story of the Gergstroms of Utah, became known.

Three Gergstrom boys were slain in battle. The fourth was reported "missing." Then, at the frantic appeal of the heart-broken mother the sole surviving son was sent home with an honorable discharge.

And there have been numerous other similar tragical instances.

The armed services now have a regulation PERMITTING "last-in-family" service men to be transferred to "non-hazardous" duty, or to America, AT THEIR OWN REQUEST.

THE EXISTING DEFICIENCY LIES IN THE FACT THAT MEN OF THIS CALIBER USUALLY DO NOT CARE TO SPARE THEMSELVES AND TO MAKE THAT KIND OF APPLICATION, AND CONSEQUENTLY STRICKEN FAMILIES CONTINUE TO BE DEPRIVED OF ALL THEIR SONS.

The remedy, as it is being considered in the Military Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, is to relieve service men of the hard choice, and to REQUIRE BY LAW the AUTOMATIC discharge of the last surviving soldier or sailor in a family.

This humane action will save many fathers and mothers from the needless ordeal of draining the utmost bitter drop of anguish.

It will preserve for America, whensoever it applies, some portion of an asset that would otherwise be irreplaceably gone — THE PRICELESS LINEAGE OF A RACE OF DAUNTLESS HEROES.

TIMELY WARNING

CALLING the $15,000,000 Port of Boston bill one of the most important legislative measures in the State's history, Senator Stanton of Fitchburg has predicted:

"This bill, when enacted, will provide our returning veterans with decent, well-paying jobs that will give them the dignity and independence for which they fought and sacrificed."

We believe that the Senator is absolutely right.

It is hard to imagine anything more disappointing to the returning service men than the discovery that the Legislature had neglected to provide adequately for the port and has thus doomed millions of Massachusetts people to a needless depression.

As every leader of labor, business and industry has said, the PORT IS THE FOUNDATION OF ANY ENDURING PROSPERITY WE EVER CAN EXPECT TO ENJOY.

If the port sinks further into decay—as it surely will if the $15,000,000 appropriation is denied—every city, every town, every hamlet in the Commonwealth will be blighted for years.

On the Side — By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Love, thou art best of human joys,
Our chiefest happiness below;
All other pleasures are but toys,
And beauty but an empty show.
Heaven, who knew best what man would move,
And raise his thoughts above the brute,
Said: "Let him live and let him love;
That must alone his soul impute
How'er philosophers dispute."

ANNE FINCH

* * *

A RECENT entry into the field of "how to" literature is Veronica Dengel, who has written a book titled "Hold Your Man." This advises women how to keep their husbands happy. Isn't it about time somebody wrote a book called "Hold Your Woman?" Quite a few men seem to have a tough time doing that. Especially when married to glamorous career girl types. A book titled "How to Hold a Glamor Woman" might have a very good sale. Especially in Hollywood and among the husbands of Manhattan models. Furthermore, the excessive amount of advice given to women on how to hold a man is giving many of the female sex an inferiority complex. The thought that she must exert extra pressure to hang on to her husband must be extremely depressing to the average wife. I mean it is tough enough to have to keep house and take care of three or four children without having to put in overtime studying how to hold a man.

* * *

ASIDES: *"Men born under the sign of Capricorn are usually cold fish when it comes to love. Why is that?"* writes a Toledo subscriber. Can't say offhand. Have instructed our Males & Men Department to check on the claim. . . . The drivers of those carriages which take people from the Plaza at 59th st., Manhattan, on trips through Central Park are now averaging $20 a day. The Manhattan taxicab drivers who are only averaging $15 a day are getting jealous.

* * *

GOOD TIME COMING: What are the two toughest jobs a housewife has to do daily? Are they washing dishes and cleaning the bathroom floor? Anyway, in that beautiful postwar world the first named task will harass few housewives. On the market will be a moderate priced mechanical dishwasher that will wash, dry, arrange and pack dishes in a few minutes. Housework may still be a little difficult now but cheer up ladies, by 1950, or perhaps before, there will be so many labor saving gadgets on the market that housework will merely be a matter of pressing buttons and all women can be as glamorous as Kay Francis.

Kay Francis

* * *

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS Q—Are you serious about your race system keeping you in your old age" A—I like to give direct answers to all questions. But there are two queries on which I am very evasive. One is when my wife asks: *"Do you like this hot better than the one I had on yesterday?"* And the other is my race system. Therefore, in answer to your question, my only comment is: *"What do you think?"* Q—Wasn't Fannie Brice born in the Downtown East Side section of New York City? Also didn't Eva Tanguay first see the light of day in Boston? A—Fannie Brice was born in Brooklyn. Made her debut at Kenney's Theater there. Eva Tanguay was born in Middletown, Ct.

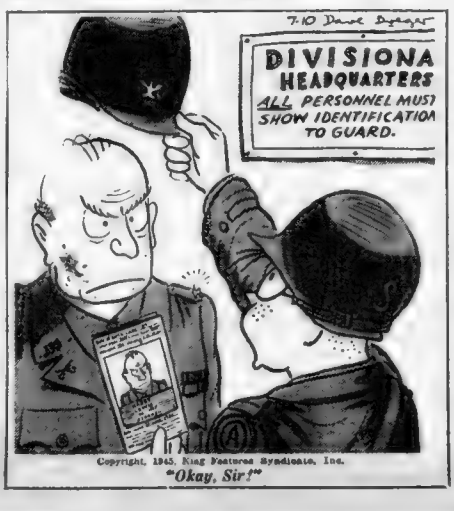
Fannie Brice

* * *

GETTING MARRIED: A soldier just home from the European front on a 30-day leave, says since his return he has been out with three young women. One of these girls he knew casually before the war, the others were introduced to him since his return from the front. All three of the young women proposed marriage to the soldier. Commenting on this the soldier said, *"The way I figure it out is that these girls already have many friends who are married to men in the armed forces. The married girls high-hat, patronize and act no condescendingly to the single girls that the bachelorettes can't stand it. They are so envious of the war wives they lose their balance. They become desperate. Anything to get married. Consequently they propose to every uniformed man they meet. It is sad to see nice girls act that way."*

* * *

MEAN THIEVES: In L&s Angeles, some robbers not only made off with all the family possession but stole the watchdog. That looks like tops in larceny. They certainly were a mean bunch of crooks. Almost as mean in fact as to those crooks in Kansas City to whom I have previously referred. These unfeeling rats robbed the house and then stole the watchdog's collar.



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"Okay, Sir!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, July 10—Shortly after President Roosevelt fired Jesse Jones from the Cabinet position of Secretary of Commerce and the chairmanship of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Henry Wallace came to New York to make a speech before a left-wing gathering in support of his own candidacy for these responsibilities.

Westbrook Pegler

In that address, on Jan. 29, Wallace reiterated the shibboleth of the 1944 campaign, "Sixty Million Jobs," which would mean the daily employment, according to the defeminizing Russian system, of most of the American women who, under the ideal operation of the American plan, would guard the moral education of the children and remain in their homes, supported by their husbands.

Wallace was fighting for control of the RFC, which would have given him power to spend about forty billion dollars on government "works" as an auxiliary to private enterprise, but in competition against private enterprise, in creating those jobs.

"The RFC," Wallace said, *"is the most tremendous financial power the world has ever seen,"* and he then argued that this power, left in the hands of Jesse Jones, would be a concentration of despotic economic domination in the hands of a few. These few would grasp in their hands the very soul of production so that no one would dare breathe against their will.

* * *

IN THIS PASSAGE he quoted in his own favor from Pope Pius XI's encyclical on labor of May, 1931, assuming that the Pope would have approved this concentration of power in the hands of Henry Wallace and condemned the same concentration in the hands of Mr. Jones.

After a suitable interval, the present Pope, on March 11, uttered a message which effectively repudiated Wallace's self-serving appropriation of the previous declaration as an endorsement of himself and his following.

To this end, Pope Pius XII said that there was danger in **"the overwhelming strength of organized masses, ready to use their power to the detriment of justice and the rights of others."**

One week later, in St. Patrick's Cathdral in New York, Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, the most distinguished Catholic orator of his time, voiced a warning against manipulation of "the masses" who are personified by Wallace as "the common man."

He said that all the good in the world now was threatened by "the masses," manipulated by conscienceless officials of the absolute state.

* * *

THAT THE POPE and Monsignor Sheen had taken notice of Wallace's assumption of an implied endorsement of the concentration of power for which he was striving, is a question for personal interpretation.

He was not mentioned, but it suits me to regard these statements as a rebuke to a few more or less American opportunists of the Political Action Committee and kindred organizations who have degraded American human beings to an aggregation of faceless nonentities.

Having manipulated them to their purposes in the campaign of 1944 through the efficient bigotry, racial antagonism, emotionalism and deception organized by the PAC, they now rallied in New York to clamor for the delivery into their hands of "the most tremendous financial power the world has ever seen," and Wallace practically hinted he could claim the approval of the Vatican for his aspirations.

A reference to Roosevelt's letter dismissing Jesse Jones bears out the contention that he, too, approved this concentration because he wrote Jones that Wallace deserved any service "which he believes he can satisfactorily perform" because of his work for the success of the ticket done in cooperation with the PAC.

"He has told me," the President wrote Jones, *"that he thought he could do the greatest amount of good in the Department of Commerce, for which he is fully suited. And I feel, therefore, that the Vice President should have this post in the new administration."*

* * *

MR. ROOSEVELT thus believed that Wallace, the favorite of the PAC for the highly probable succession at the 1944 convention in Chicago, and the PAC's candidate for the Presidential nomination in 1948, should have the powers of the RFC to augment the political power to manipulate "the masses" which was demonstrated last fall.

So he, too, was looking toward a development which would have fulfilled the description soon to be uttered as a warning by the Pope, when he spoke against **"the overwhelming strength of organized masses, ready to use their power to the detriment of justice and the rights of others."**

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, July 10—Joan Crawford has been talking with Louis B. Mayer about returning to MGM—a bit of news that doesn't surprise me in the least. It's dollars to doughnuts Joan will be back right where she started from 20 years ago. She's always had a tremendous liking for L. B. and for the studio in which she first went to work. I think she realizes now that she would have been better off if she had never left the lot that boosted her to the spot where she was the most copied star on the screen by her worshipping gal fans.

Joan Crawford

* * *

HAL WALLIS is finding some good screen bets via the understudy school. He found Liz Scott while she was waiting for Tallulah Bankhead to catch a cold in "Skin of Your Teeth" and now he's discovered a new candidate, Betsy Drake, who has been understudying in New York for the past two seasons. Betsy just made a ripping good test for Hal and he is handing her the feminine lead in "Desert Town," the novel he bought from 20-year-old Ramona Stewart. Not bad for a girl who hasn't yet set foot in Hollywood—and she won't be here for several months. She is picking up some extra acting polish by first working in the Mt. Holyoke Stock Company.

WILLIAM BURNETT, the noted writer of underworld tales and describer of men who break the law, has just paid $15,000 for the screen rights to the life story of Barney Dubitzky. Barney is a colorful New York cop who turned Louis Lepke over to Walter Winchell and justice. Dubitzky, who now operates a small liquor store in Hollywood called "Angel's Corner," enlisted in the Army with his son and despite his age became a lieutenant and served in the African campaign. The Barney story will be called "Angel's Corner," and I bet Warners will produce it. Starting with "Little Caesar," they have bought most of Burnett's stories.

* * *

THERE IS a real comeback story in Daisy Jefferson, the wardrobe mistress on the Columbia picture, "Snafu." As Daisy Robinson, she was once a leading lady for D. W. Griffith back in the old Biograph days and she also played opposite Julian Eltinge in some of his pictures. She is the daughter-in-law of Joseph Jefferson, who originally played the star role in "Rip Van Winkle"—which gets us around to our point: Daisy is now being tested at RKO for the part of Rip Van Winkle's wife in the forthcoming movie of the old play. She hasn't had on greasepaint for 20 years.

* * *

I MET PERC WESTMORE, slimmed down 35 pounds, and he was all excited over the prospect of becoming a grandfather in September. That will make Perc one of our youngest grandpops in Hollywood. His daughter, Norma, now Mrs. Erland Bachaw, is arriving here today to stay with Perc. Her husband has gone overseas.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Helmut Dantine tells everyone who is interested the only woman he ever loved is Gwenn Anderson. Gwenn has remarried, so carrying the torch won't do him any good; Sidney Kingsley leaves the movies flat next week to head for New York to write a play for his beautiful actress-wife, Madge Evans; Judy Garland cooked a dinner for her bridegroom, Vincente Minelli, in New York and invited Ann Rutherford to sample her culinary skill. Ann says it was good, too.

* * *

ROSALIND RUSSELL, who has been lonely without Maj. Freddie Brisson, expects him next week from Germany; Jack Oakie and Rena Morgan, Helen's adopted daughter, a new twosome at Ciro's; the Keenan Wynns and their pal and close friend, Van Johnson, at Lake Arrowhead on a holiday; Mrs. Andy Devine and the kids followed Andy to Bishop, where he is on location, because Mrs. D. said she knew Andy would go off his diet if she wasn't there to watch him; Pev Marley has named his new boat "Lady Linda" in honor of his beautiful bride, Linda Darnell; the other woman in William Bendix's life was with him at Slapsy Maxie's. She's his mother, and did she have fun laughing at Patty Moore and Ben Lessy. That Lessy guy, with his dead pan, could make anybody laugh. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, July 10—I regret to report that a vandal is at large in the Office of War Information. At this writing he was still undetected, the knave!

The base varlet, who is obviously working his way up to be a fiend in human form, performed one of the most outstanding acts of desecration of the fiscal year, from July 1 to July 3, inclusive.

What happened was this:

Ol' Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, wished to exhort the citizens of this here broad land, in as graphic a manner as possible, to stay home this summer and not take any vacation trips. So he called in Mr. Charles Prins, his high-class ballyhoo boy, or public relations expert, and ordered him to think up something.

Mr. Prins, who can think like anything, even in months without an "R" in them, returned to his cubicle and thought for 72 kilowatt hours. Finally inspiration descended in a blinding flash.

He commissioned one of the best artists at OWI to do a poster. It was a lovely thing, just reeking with a great message to one and all.

The poster bore the brilliant caption:

"Vacation at Home."

Under it was a picture of the most comfortable-looking, middle-aged, gentlemen you ever saw, as contented as one of those condensed milk-giving cows.

He was in slippers and pipe, lolling back in an easy chair in the sanctity of his home, inhaling the cooling breezes from an electric fan. In his hand was a glass—and on the table beside him a big pitcher of lemonade.

* * *

FIRST OF ALL, let me tell you about the lemonade. When Mr. Prins said it would be a nice touch to have the stay-at-home drinking something cooling, Ol' Col. Johnson was dubious.

"Better be careful, Charles," he said. *"We do not want the good people of the country to think we are urging the old man to stay home, steeped to his ears in rum."*

Mr. Prins said he would pay special attention to that. Everything would be done, he pledged, to show clearly that the homevacationer was no sodden tosspot.

He impressed this on the artjet.

"Make sure it looks like lemonade," he said. *"In fact, make sure it couldn't be mistaken for anything but lemonade. Even if you have to have so many pieces of lemon floating in it that it looks like a sundown citrus grove."*

The poster was a thing of beauty. The OWI begged the loan of it for an exhibition of governmental agency art it was putting on. Mr. Prins, always the obliging fellow, said he would be delighted, providing it was given a prominent position.

Two days later the big exhibition opened with flourish and fanfare. Visitors from far and near crowded in to inspect the priceless works of art. Mr. Prins was pleased to see his "Vacation at Home" poster attracting more attention than anything else in the joint.

After a while, however, he began to get a feeling that it was attracting too much interest. Visitors had deserted the other works to crowd around it ten deep.

He forced his way through the throng to take another look—and promptly became a gibbering wreck.

Carefully superimposed on the pitcher of lemonade—and executed so beautifully the paste-up defied detection—was a big bottle of W-H-I-S-K-Y!

* * *

INVESTIGATION has been proceeding day and night since then but the caitiff still remains unmasked. Everyone around OWI is scared stiff that the finger will be put, unjustly, on him or her. Elmer Davis has announced he will not only fire the miscreant if caught but will personally bang him over the head with the maltreated poster, easel and all.

Said Mr. Prins:

"The worst thing about it is that the vandal must have worked all night to achieve such a wonderful—I mean revolting—result. He had to get a picture of a bottle of that vile, soul-destroying stuff, and then blow it up to just the exact size of the pitcher of lemonade. Then he had to perform a highly-technical operation of superimposition.

"In fact it was done so good," added Mr. Prins, *"that, for a moment, I thought I had been guilty of a horrible aberration and had ordered the whisky bottle put there myself. It was a terrible feeling!"*

* * *

THE OWI is trying to narrow down its investigation to employes who work at night. They tell me Elmer Davis frequently works all night—but I just throw this in as a piece of irrelevant information.

* * *

BIG THINGS are certainly happening in Washington these days. People we thought were permanent fixtures are vanishing overnight and sensation is piling upon sensation.

Up on Capitol Hill, only one Senatorial committee—Agriculture—is currently in session, but the issue under consideration is of paramount importance.

It is weighing a bill by Sen. Scott W. Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, to permit duck hunters to use six live decoys in blinds for the next two years!

Drawn by Eric Peters—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Perhaps there are some very shy ones!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE CRACKDOWN by the licensing board on night club emcees and comedians who have been depending chiefly on smut for their laughs was generated by a 500-word telegram sent to Boston authorities and newspapers by the husband of Nan Blakstone . . . Nan herself is no minor trafficker in the risque attack on her audiences' risibilities . . . (Unless she has changed her style, which is unlikely.)

* * *

BUT NAN and her husband, who performs her managerial chores, burned at Dwight Fiske's uninterrupted (by the authorities) run at the Copley Plaza's Oval Room . . . When Miss Blakstone opened the recent night-club season at the tiny Fensgate's Satire Room to resounding business and fine profits, the Watch and Ward made a small career of running her out of town . . . There should be some satisfaction for the clever Nan in knowing that her husband's wordy telegram had some effect.

* * *

BERNARD SHEPPARD SNIDER, owner of the Fensgate, was not too pleased when Miss Blakstone's profitable engagement came to a summary end . . . But Bernie, a forgiving gent, was in no mood to gloat over the unexpected aftermath of the Blakstone banning . . . Going his own way, Mr. S. initiated his Fensgate's Satire Gardens and Sun Deck and they have proved a huge hot weather hit . . . A good dance band, Elysse Cooper, the songstress, and the canopy provided by the moon and stars plus the ventulation furnished by the breezes from the Charles river, have made the Fensgate's outdoor nightclub a class oasis for pleased patrons.

* * *

THE SUN DECK is especially popular . . . Although it is adjacent to the Satire Gardens, and nearer the river, no 20 per cent is charged . . . The orchestra is playing, ostensibly, only for the Satire Gardens, and customers of the Sun Deck are not permitted to dance.

* * *

MENTION OF THE eminent Watch and Ward, only private prosecuting agency with an official status in the entire United States of America, brings to mind the well-grounded report that one of the agency's executives is a horse-owner whose steeds are running currently at Suffolk Downs . . . Edward D. McKim, one of President Truman's inner circle and executive administrative assistant of the RFC, was in Boston Monday on business . . . An interesting angle to McKim's visit was that Eddie Gallagher, former Red Sox pitcher and onetime secretary to James Roosevelt, was the distinguished visitor's guide to Our Fair City.

* * *

AND SPEAKING of the President, constant readers may recall an item here the other day which said that Mr. Truman would leave the country for the Big Three visit long before the "three weeks hence" which the daily journals were estimating at the time . . . Babe Rubenstein would like his followers to share in his secret passion in the way of an entree from the cuisine de l'Italia . . . It is pasta e'cecci, (Chick peas form the base) . . . Freda's, the Babe's nightly dining-out spot, is where he eats it . . . The mayor is in Washington . . . He and his chum of long standing, Rey Green, are on the "outs" . . . Councilor and Rep. Perley Dyer Chase is said to be one of the most convincing talkers to have ready access to the mayoral ear.

* * *

NEWMAN DRAKE'S physical resemblance to Tommy (The Marrying) Manville is striking . . . Newman is of the cake clan, but a prosperous restaurant named Walters in Brookline wins him plenty of spending money . . . Another Brookline restaurant, the Circle Lounge and Grill is getting so much word-of-mouth praise as a satisfactory place to dine that the ropes are out these nights.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, July 10—Although I have been working on a newspaper for 14 years and a fresh, warm, inkwet edition just up from the presses has long been one of the most exciting things in life for me, I never really appreciated or paused to evaluate the service a daily paper gives until I was deprived of mine by the current delivery strike. And I discovered something else that I should have known, but didn't: It wasn't the big things I missed, it was the little things.

Dorothy Kilgallen

It wasn't the headlines and the page one stories and the war news. You can grab a digest of that by turning on the radio for 15 minutes. It was Louella Parsons and Westbrook Pegler. It was the pictures of happy soldiers coming home and the clever little "shorts" composed by fast-thinking rewrite men over by the windows in the city room.

And I missed the entertainment pages, and the advertisements. Gosh, I didn't know what was playing at my neighborhood movie house or what time the feature went on at the Music Hall, or what was on sale at my favorite stores. I missed Dagwood and Blondie, too.

* *

I HEARD my friends groaning about being cut off from their newspapers for days and while their reasons for groaning varied, the noises were all loud. One man of my acquaintance said, gloomily but sensibly, that a lot of people would miss the obituary columns of the papers as much as anything.

SO I am thinking to myself, fully aware that I am not making any discovery comparable to those of Thomas A. Edison and Eve Curie, what a number of services the newspaper performs above and beyond its basic service of disseminating the news! How far it goes and how hard it tries and how well it succeeds in giving entertainment and instruction and useful information and mental stimulus!

Fashion

THERE ARE those special occasions when only full evening dress will do . . . and this very formal but oh so smart combination of shimmering gold and diamonds is the perfect answer. Pauline Trigere did the dress . . . of supple summer lame with the broad-shouldered cowl that is the designer's hallmark . . . and the gathered-front fullness below the waistline that is so new. New, too, is the way the diamond clips are worn against crossed black ribbons, diplomat fashion . . . a valuable trick for any lovely jewel because it accents beauty and brilliance.—R. M.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; V2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1

GASOLINE

16A coupons good for six gallons each valid through Sept. 21. B7, B8, C7 and C8 coupons good for five gallons each

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1

When You Answer The Telephone

by MRS. BEECKMAN

When you answer the telephone "open the telephone door" with as pleasant a grace as you open the door of your home. The way you say your "Hello" greeting is important and your tone of voice should make your telephone-callers *feel* your friendly attitude, the friendly attitude you would show if you met them face to face.—MRS. BEECKMAN.

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Cream for Teen-Agers

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

HAPPY ARE THE DAYS OF YOUTH when complexion loveliness is like an entrancing jewel tone . . . touched by nature's magic . . . poised on the threshold of adult beauty. Teen-agers . . . if they would only but prize their complexions . . . should predicate the future of their facial fortunes on the certainty of well-regulated routines and tried and tested preparations . . . rather than the quicksands of indifference

Of course this is an age of unprecedented precocity . . . with young girls growing up so fast . . . it is frightening. They want ever so rapidly to grow up in the ways of the world and in their looks . . . that they lost sight of the countless years to come which may take toll of unwise and indiscreet use of cosmetics today.

We loathe seeing so many young girls with such heavy make-up. They are not playing fair or safe with their tender facial pelts . . . and if later in life their complexions take on the mature look far beyond their years . . . it probably will be directly traceable to the slap-dash, femme fatales indulgence of cosmetics today

CONDITIONS THE SKIN

Young skins need no complicated routine. Theirs is a simple cycle to follow . . . and if pursued will repay in beauty dividends that are long and lasting. We strongly endorse a program of rest, proper diet and elimination for the teen-ager as the bulwark of facial beauty.

Happily these are the times when science and fashion go hand in hand to the everlasting glory of the modern ageless gal. Here's a preparation that is simply wonderful for the teen-ager and just as effective for her mother. It is a skin cleanser compounded of hydronized oils . . . which conditions the skin as it rids it of the day's accumulation of dirt and dust . . . which softens the skin as it carries it confidently into the stages of growing facial loveliness.

Smart Moms will use it for themselves . . . and urge their growing daughters to make capital of its beneficial ingredients as well . . . for a happy face for a brighter tomorrow.

For the name of this scientifically compounded skin cleanser-conditioner, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

COSMETICS are like bank deposits . . . building up to a bright tomorrow for greater complexion loveliness. Young girls who embark on a sane and judicious beauty routine today . . . will find untold dividends awaiting them in maturity . . . especially if they . . . and their Moms, too . . . employ a scientific cleanser-conditioner which softens the skin as it frees it from impurities.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

HYDE PARK, Monday—There are two labor situations to which I want to draw attention. One is embodied in a bill introduced in the Senate by Sen. Claude Pepper and referred to the committee on education and labor.

As far as I know, it has not yet been introduced in the House, though I imagine Congresswoman Mary Norton will eventually introduce it.

* * *

IT IS Senate Bill 1178, and it provides "equal pay for equal work for women and for other purposes."

The first section presents the situation very well:

"The Congress hereby finds that the existence in industry of differentials based on sex is an inequity in compensation standards which constitutes an unfair wage practice and (1) leads to labor disputes; (2) depresses wages and living standards of employes, male and female; (3) interferes with and prevents an adequate standard of living of such workers and the families depending on them for support; (4) in particular, has serious detrimental effects on the standards of living of families of deceased or disabled veterans; (5) prevents the maximum utilization of our labor resources and plant capacity essential for full production, in war and in peace; (6) endangers the national security and general welfare and thereby burdens and obstructs commerce."

* * *

THAT PUTS the whole thing in a nutshell. But basically there is no excuse for not paying an equal wage for equal work, and there never has been.

This principle holds good, I think, in the professional field as well as in the field of industry, and it certainly should hold good in all the service fields.

The other situation which I think we want to understand better than we do is the difficult problem which the unions face in the question of seniority.

The basic thing we are all working for is full employment. If there is full employment, no difficulty arises. Seniority becomes important when jobs are scarce and men are being laid off.

The unions are more interested than any other group in seeing that returned veterans get every possible benefit and protection.

They know that if they do not show their interest in tangible form, it is entirely possible that some men may be fooled into believing that they would be better off if they worked outside of unions than if they joined unions

That would be a catastrophe for the unions and the workers.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

ANSWER PROMPTLY

Although it is not necessary to acknowledge an invitation to the wedding ceremony, an invitation to the reception must be accepted or declined as soon as possible after it is received. (The bride's people must know how many guests to expect before they order the food and beverages.

Victorian Touches Score

By BETTINA BEDWELL

NOW THAT the designers of top-flight fashions seem bent on restoring truly feminine curves to the ladies, it is natural that the folks who make the details of the styles should take a fling at Victorian accessories. They go so well with the full-blown figure of a woman that they are inevitable.

Frilly parasols, petticoats and lacy, beflowered hats are three of the Victorian-slanted details to a costume which I see in very good places. Arpad, a young designer who has a very big reputation for fine accessories, is one who is pushing Victorian items. His frilled taffeta petticoat, vest and parasol set is sketched to show you what he does in this direction.

The plain taffeta is in vivid colors and it makes the petticoat with a full ruffled hem, the ruffled parasol and the halter-necked vest that you can wear without any waist under it.

Treats in Tomatoes

By MARTHA LEE

A GOOD-SIZED tomato, vine-ripened and fresh from the garden will give about half the day's quota of Vitamin C. And the easiest way to serve tomatoes is the way many people like them best: plain sliced and seasoned. But as fresh tomato time advances, occasional change from the plain may be welcome.

Try serving them in varieties of tossed salad. Combine diced tomatoes, cooked kidney beans chopped celery, chopped pickle or pickle relish, season with minced onions, salt, and pepper, and moisten with salad dressing. Or mix diced tomato, celery, radishes, cucumber scallions or green onions; and lettuce.

Tomatoes and potatoes team up well when diced, seasoned with chopped onion, salt and pepper, and mixed with French dressing.

For a refreshing salad combine diced tomatoes, sliced cucumber and radishes with sour cream seasoned with grated onion, salt and pepper. If preferred, add sour cream to mayonnaise or salad dressing.

And for a hot-weather luncheon or supper dish, here is a stuffed tomato recipe to serve six:

Stuffed Tomato Salad

6 medium-sized chilled tomatoes
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped cucumber
1 tbsp. minced onion
1 tbsp. chopped green pepper
2 hard-cooked eggs chopped
2 tbsp. mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing
1 tbsp. salt pepper

Wash tomatoes and remove stem ends. Scoop out center, leaving a shell about ¼ inch thick. Then turn upside down on plate to drain. Dice tomato pulp and combine with other ingredients. Stuff tomatoes. Serve on lettuce or other salad greens. Makes six servings.

The following combination is blessed with excellent food values and at the same time provides tasty fare for an evening meal:

STUFFED EGG AND TOMATO SALAD

4 hard-cooked eggs
4 tsp. cream
Few drops tabasco sauce
2 tsp. mild prepared mustard
½ cup chopped ripe olives
Paprika
2 medium-sized tomatoes
Shredded salad greens

Cut eggs into halves lengthwise and remove yolks. Blend egg yolks with cream, tabasco sauce and mustard. Add olives and mix. Use to refill halved egg whites. Sprinkle top with paprika. Cut tomatoes into quarter sections. Allow 2 tomato quarters and 2 stuffed egg halves to each serving. Serve on shredded salad greens. Makes 4 servings

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH MEAT

4 large smooth tomatoes
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 small onion, minced
¼ green pepper
½ to ¾ cup cooked meat, diced
½ cup soft bread crumbs
Salt and pepper

Cut a slice about ½ inch thick from stem end of the tomatoes, scoop out the centers, drain and salt the cases. Fill with above mixture, dot with butter and place in a casserole or in greased muffin tins with a little water in the bottom of the pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.)—about 20 to 30 minutes or until tender. Makes 4 servings

Tomatoes Stuffed With Fish

Hollow out tomatoes and stuff with:

1 — Cold flaked fish mixed with onion, chopped celery and Russian dressing.

2—Cold flaked fish mixed with stuffed olives, chopped, sliced radishes, diced cucumbers and mayonnaise or boiled dressing.

Place filled tomatoes in lettuce cups, garnished with hard-cooked eggs.

WHAT'S THIS? A NOTE

UNRRA to Cut European Relief

ROME, July 10 (AP)—Herbert Lehman, head of UNRRA, said today the organization would have to reduce its relief program in Europe during July and August "and perhaps in the following months" because of the world shortage of supplies.

He said the international relief agency planned to distribute 3,895,000 metric tons of supplies in the next six months.

"More than three times that has already gone through our hands," Lehman said. "Our greatest concern is food."

NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON. At stores which sell toilet goods

25¢ for 5 rinses
10¢ for 2 rinses

Kool-Aid

Makes 20 FROZEN SUCKERS!

KOOL-AID 5¢

Cherry Charm

by Laura Wheeler

Cheerful red cherries in jiffy cross-stitch give linens a festive note. Pattern 798 has a transfer for 8 motifs 11 by 11½ to 2¾ by 3 inches. Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 Needlecraft Catalog . . . 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handcraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, July 10, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have a strong love for home, family, children. Will uphold right and always champion the oppressed. Have a fine memory, can make able historian, speaker, doctor, actor. Overcome impulsive answers, sensitiveness. Cancerites make interesting, congenial associates. Birthdate: William Blackstone, writer of law; James Abbott Whistler, American painter; John Calvin, reformer.

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LUCKY NUMBER 52

LUCKY COLOR—Orange.

Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Plan Picnic Lunch

MRS. CHARLES HIGGINSON of Cohasset will hold open house next Sunday with swimming, tennis, ping-pong and dancing for 35 servicemen, following a picnic lunch on the terrace.

Junior hostesses will come from the village where the Cohasset USO Committee sponsoring the open house is headed by Mrs. Gilbert Tower, Lt. (USNR.)

★ ★ ★

LAST EVENING in Gloucester, North Shore society crowded the Bass Rocks Summer Theater to see Tom Rutherford in "Love From a Stranger," supported by Miss Sarahe Bodge, whose well-known father, P. T. Bodge, has often been guest conductor of the Boston "Pops" concerts.

Betty Twitchell

Manchester guests seen in the audience were Mrs. Ira Nelson, Mrs. Thomas Taylor; Annisquam guests included Mrs. Charles A. Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stacey; from Ipswich came Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Drurcy arrived from Nahant. Among the Gloucester guests were Miss Lorenia Goshorn, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Pfatteicher, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hatcher, Mrs. J. H. Hammond, Jr., Mrs. William Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Royce, Lt. C. K. Birdseye, Miss Louise Condit, Mrs. James MacNutty, Mrs. E. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Sunshine. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iless.

★ ★ ★

POST-DEB BETTY TWITCHELL and Dr. Jay Atkins were among couples seen dancing to Ray Morton's Band the other evening in the Oval Room of the Copley Plaza. Miss Twitchell wore a gardenia corsage on her white print gown, while post-deb Joan Perrin, escorted by Sandy Parker, chose a black crepe whose tiered skirt was corsaged with spring flowers.

From Hingham came the Edwin Dorsey Hobbs, with stunning Mrs. Hobbs wearing the traditional fuchsia velvet bows in her blonde hair to match the orchids pinned to her black moire dinner suit.

Post-deb Sue Bradford arrived with Army Capt. Frank Brady, the former complementing her square necked black crepe shortie with two diamond clips and a single large gardenia, while New York socialite Leo Feuer escorted pretty Peggy Brink, who wore an orchid with her fuchsia and turquoise flowered black crepe.

The cynosure of all eyes was Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce 2d, as she and her Navy lieutenant husband joined friends for dinner, the former wearing a French blue silk shortie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher (Priscilla Phelan) were also present with Mrs. Gallagher lovely in a mauve suit and orchids.

Drawn by Cpl. Lou Streeter. Distributed by the Associated Newspapers

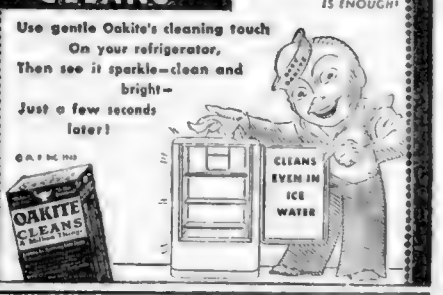
"He says he's ready to go to America . . ."

None Better—*At Any Price!*

OAKITE CLEANS

A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH!

Use gentle Oakite's cleaning touch On your refrigerator, Then see it sparkle—clean and bright— Just a few seconds later!



WE ARE PLEDGED TO KEEP PRICES DOWN!

We charge only ceiling prices or less. We post ceiling price lists prominently.

NEW, QUICK-MELTING CHED-O-BIT CHEESE FOOD 2 LB LOAF 71c

8 RED POINTS PER POUND.

You'll like this new tangy-flavored, easy-melting cheese food. It's ideal for tasty sandwiches and for plain cheese eating. Excellent for rarebit, fondue, sauces . . . and dozens of other cheese dishes.

SELF A&P SERVICE SUPER MARKETS

It's Peach Canning Time!

ELBERTA FREESTONE—4 LBS 49c

PEACHES 50 LB BUSHEL BASKET 5.69

POTATOES U. S. NO. 1—NEW 15 LBS 69c

WATERMELONS WHOLE, HALF or ANY SIZE PIECE LB 5c

CANTALOUPES FANCY WESTERN PINK MEATED LB 11c

LARGE PLUMS CALIFORNIA 2 LBS 37c

CARROTS CRISP FRESH TENDER WESTERN 2 BCHS 19c

CABBAGE FIRM GREEN HEADS LB 5c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

wakes up hidden flavors

Heinz 57 Vinegar

mellowed in wood • delightfully aromatic • uniform in strength • sparkling clear

so full-flavored a little goes a long way

HENRY
JIGGS
YES-I'VE CONVINCED MY BROTHER TO STAY AND VISIT US FOR ANOTHER WEEK!
I'LL BET THAT WASN'T HARD TO DO-
WELL-I'LL LEND YOU MY HAT-- JIGGS - BUT I MUST HAVE IT BACK BY TONIGHT-
SURE-I'LL RETURN IT BY FIVE O'CLOCK!
WHAT'S THIS? A NOTE FROM MY BROTHER!! HE SAYS HE HAS BEEN CALLED OUT OF TOWN- WILL 'PHONE WHERE HE IS TOMORROW-
7-10
APPLE BOSS
OH, BOY! APPLE PIE!
MISS LUCY MADE IT JUST FOR US.
WHEE!
M-M-M-IT TASTES SO GOOD!
MISS LUCY IS THE BEST PIE MAKER IN THE WHOLE WORLD!
GWAN! IT'S BETTER THAN GOOD!
SHE ALWAYS MAKES HER PIES WITH LOTSA MIDDLES AN' NOT MUCH OUTSIDES.
7-10
DARNELL MCCLURE
AYE-MATEY-I'LL TEACH YE MY FAVORITE KNOT.
SWIMMING HOLE
10
DOUBLE TROUBLE
THEY WERE SIMPLY IMPOSSIBLE TODAY!
HUMPH!
WHY DONT YOU GIVE YOUR MOTHER A BREAK? YOU UPSET HER TERRIBLY TODAY!!
WE DIDN' UPSET HER, DAD YOU DID!
I DID?
7-10
YES, YOU DIDN' FIX THAT CHAIR FOR MOMMIE AN' IT UPSET HER TURRIBLE!
YEAH!
CARL ANDERSON
TUFFY
IS IT COOL IN YOUR HOUSE, TUFFY?
NOT VERY!
THAT BUILDING ACROSS THE WAY SHUTS OFF THE BREEZE FROM OUR HOUSE!
DOES IT SHUT IT OFF FROM YOURS, TOO?
NO, JERRY.
-PAPA DOES!
7-10
SKEETER
FLIES
7-10
WARD DARRIN
AH, LOVELY--IMPRISONED MOON-BEAMS---
I WONDER WHAT THE PRINCE IS DOING OUT SO LATE?
OH, PRINCE-- PRINCE ZOMBAGA--
PRINCE! PRINCE! LOOK OUT WHERE YOU'RE GOING!
IS MIDNIGHT WADING ANOTHER OF PRINCE ZOMBAGA'S PECULIARITIES?
7-10

Word of Cheer

LONDON, July 10 (AP)—Americans should be getting more Scotch whiskey next year.

Farmers in North Scotland have a bumper crop of barley and it is reported that the number of distilleries operating next year will triple the present.

Puzzle Solution

M	O	P		C	H	A	T		A	S	P	S		
A	I	R		A	E	R	O		S	T	O	P		
P	L	E	A	D	I	N	G		T	U	N	E		
			P	E	R	I		M	E	T	E	D		
V	A	L	E	T		C	O	U	R	T				
O	V	E	R		T	A	P	S		E	G	O		
T	O	S	S	E	S		S	H	A	R	E	D		
E	N	I	S		R	I	M			R	E	N	D	
		E	V	O	K	E		L	O	D	E	S		
F	A	N	E	S		S	A	L	U	M				
E	R	I	N		A	G	E	R	A	T	U	M		
L	I	N	D		L	E	N	E		O	R	A		
T	A	G	S		P	R	O	D		E	N	D		

Puzzle Appears on Page 23

BLONDIE

Lucky Star

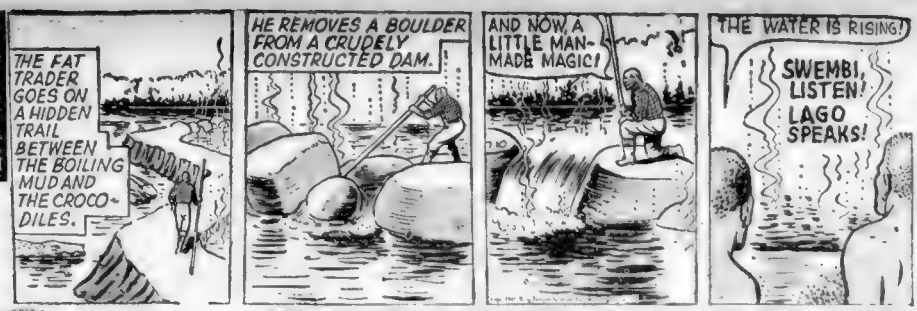
Copyright, 1945, Gloria Hower

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0 add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	3	2	5	4	7	5
S	P	C	R	K	N	I
5	2	6	4	3	2	7
C	A	A	I	A	T	O
7	5	4	3	2	6	5
T	H	P	L	T	N	P
7	3	6	2	4	5	2
E	I	E	Y	T	R	S
4	2	7	5	3	7	6
R	T	I	A	S	N	W
2	7	4	6	5	4	3
O	M	I	P	I	F	W
7	5	3	2	7	6	4
A	S	E	R	I	E	L
5	3	4	7	6	2	4
E	L	E	L	T	Y	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

THE PHANTOM


THE FAT TRADER GOES ON A HIDDEN TRAIL BETWEEN THE BOILING MUD AND THE CROCODILES.
HE REMOVES A BOULDER FROM A CRUDELY CONSTRUCTED DAM.
AND NOW, A LITTLE MAN-MADE MAGIC!
THE WATER IS RISING!
SWEMBI, LISTEN! LAGO SPEAKS!

SUPER SMITH

I'D BE PLUMB PROUD TO TAKE YORE JOY-GIFT, CUZ, BUT, CORDIN' TO SARVICE RULES AN' REG'LATIONS, I DASSENT !!!
SO SOLLY!
IS GREAT SHAME TO WASTE BEAUTIFUL POT BLIMFULL WITH CHINESE RICE SQUEEZINGS!!
RICE SQUEEZINS?
HOL' ON THAR, COUSIN! SUPREME SMIF JES' FLUNG TH' REG'LATIONS OUT TH' WINDER!!

POPEYE

PRITHEE, TELL ME WHY DOTH POPEYE THINKETH PARADISE PEAK IS HAUNTED?
WELL, YOU KNOW HOW MEN ARE!
I LIKE THEM! BUT THEY ARE SO SUPERSTITIOUS
YOU TAKE POPEYE - HE BELIEVES IN GHOSTS
HE DOTH?
HA! HA! HA! HA!
SNIK! SNIK! SNIK!
GOOD HEAVENS!!!
DIDS'T FORGET THE SUGAR FOR YE LEMONADE?
POPEYE, I'VE BEEN TALKING TO A STUMP!
YA DON'T MEAN IT?

TIM TYLER

THERE IS YET A COMPANION OF HIS TO BE FOUND. BY TORTURING PRISONER WE LEARN TRUTH!—
TORTURE QUITE UNNECESSARY. OTHER ONE CANNOT ESCAPE. SOON WILL BE CAUGHT
MEANWHILE, HE MAY DISCOVER CELLARS OF THIS RAILWAY STATION ARE STORAGE VAULTS OF MUCH AMMUNITION! WE MUST PREVENT THIS—
BEGIN TORTURE TREATMENT!
WAIT! I HAVE BETTER IDEA!-!
DUNCAN YOUNG

SECRET AGENT X-9

MORNING
I WAS THINKIN', "DREAMER"—I HOPE WE DIDN'T LEAVE NO TIRE TRACKS AROUND THAT BOX CAR LAS' NIGHT.
IF YOU SHOW POSITIVE SIGNS OF INTELLIGENCE, MANDRILL!
WELL, I SEEN A MOVIE WUNST, WHERE THE COPS MADE A MOCK-UP CAST OF SOME LUGS TIRE PRINTS, AN'—
NO TRACKS WOULD HAVE SURVIVED THE DOWN-POUR LAST NIGHT — AND IT'S STILL RAINING!
MEANWHILE ... PHIL CORRIGAN ARRIVES AT THE SCENE OF THE HIJACKING, IN COMPANY WITH A FIELD AGENT..
THAT MUST BE THE CAR, PHIL!
UH-HUH! CAREFUL, JIMMY — DON'T STEP INTO ANY OF THESE PUDDLES!

DR. BOBBS

MRS STONEHAM HAS TAKEN UP RESIDENCE AT THE HOTEL HALCYON-
TELL MRS STONEHAM IT'S DR BOBBS-
WHO...OH, THE YOUNG HOUSEBREAKER ... ALL RIGHT, SEND HIM UP!
OH, EILEEN DEAR, CAN'T WE HAVE A MINUTE ALONE?
AH! DOCTOR - I SEE YOU DO KNOW HOW TO KNOCK ON DOORS!
I - ER - I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU ALONE, MRS STONEHAM.
SO WOULD I

Fire Tip Wins $10 for Woman

To the alert woman who first telephoned this office a tip on Scituate's tragic fire in the Egypt section, which cost five lives, went the major prize of $10 in the weekly newstip contest conducted by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser.

In fact, women carried off 60 per cent of this weekly prize pool, collecting a total of $30, including the second award of $5 for one woman's tip on a baby who had choked to death on a marble. Six other women collected just half of the $2 awards, while five of the $1 awards likewise went to the gentler sex.

Included in the $2 brackets were prizes for tipsters on a Medford man dying at Psychopathic Hospital after a beating by two unidentified sailors, a Brockton fire, arrival of USS Bunker Hill survivors at South Station, sailing of the SS Mariposa with San Francisco delegates, a drowning in Wakefield and the electrocution of a boy on a high-tension wire at the Randolph-Stoughton line.

To cash in a share of these weekly awards, alert readers need only to call Liberty 4000 and ask for the Tip Editor.

COAST GUARD ON LAKES

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 10 (AP)—Coast Guard cadets are training on the Great Lakes for the first time in the history of the Coast Guard.

Advertisement

Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, arthritis, lumbago, sciatica and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which quickly relieves these excruciating muscular aches. And pains. NORITO is tri-action—by mail—penetrable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—sound sweet sleep—peace and sleep in comfort—order and try NORITO under the money-back guarantee. If it were true there should be no pain. If it does not pain to your satisfaction your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

Advertisement

A "Scratching" Dog Is in Torment

Thousands of dog owners have found this good way to keep their pets from constant scratching, biting, rubbing, and digging. Once a week give them a dose of Rex Hunters Dog Powders. These powders usually help to bring prompt ease from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of the dog's skin. The urge to scratch abates—the dog is happier, more contented. No wonder a purchaser writes: "Rex Hunters Dog Powders have given my dog great relief. Many thanks from 'Chink' and self." Why not try them on your own scratching dog. 25c at any good drug store, pet or sport shop. (Economy size box only $1.00).

Important. Continued diarrhea—rectal itching. When your dog shows such symptoms, suspect and look for Worms. Rex Hunters Dependable Worm Capsules (No. 1 for small dogs; No. 2 for large dogs) give immediate results.

Advertisement

Now Many Wear

FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" breath. Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful sour, gassy stomach, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines that work in 5 minutes. No laxatives. Ask for Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Crossword Puzzle

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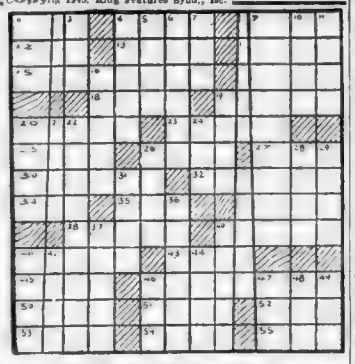

ACROSS

1—Grimace
4—Converse
8—Venomous serpents
12—Ventilate
13—Air comb. form
14—Cease
15—Begging
17—Harmony
18—Persian fairy
19—Apportioned
20—Male servant
23—Woo
25—Beyond
26—Right (n.)
27—Personality
30—Thrown
32—Participated in
34—Printer's measures
35—Border
37—Tear
38—Call forth
40—Mineral water
41—Temples
44—Astringent mineral salt
45—Ireland
48—Genus of herbs
50—Swedish concert artist
51—Smooth
52—Anglo-Saxon money of account
53—Loose ends
54—Goad
55—Consequences

DOWN

1—Chart
2—About
3—Prefix: before
4—Military academy pupil
5—Offspring
6—Herb of ivy family
7—Tuft
8—Fall flower
9—Spoke stumblingly
10—Corn-bread
11—Hurried
16—Mimickers
18—Thick porridge
20—Relig.
21—River in England
22—Diminishing
24—Goddess of fertility
26—Central committee of U.S.S.R.
28—Inheritable element
28—Chances
31—God of love
33—Accent
36—Inadequate
39—Sound
40—Attracted
41—Cloth of
42—Operatic solo
44—Coarse cotton gauze
46—Lofty mountain
47—Pedal digit
48—Frosted vase
49—Insane

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes.

Solution on Page 20

SEEKS CURTIN POST

CANBERRA, Australia, July 10 (AP)—J. B. Chifley, treasurer and minister of post-war reconstruction, announced today he will stand for election as leader of the Labor party succeeding the late Prime Minister John Curtin.

Wrap-'n'-Tie Gem

By MARIAN MARTIN

The wrap-and-tie idea enters the sports field! Blouse of pattern 9286 is made in one piece; no side or armhole seams; tops the shorts and button-front skirt with equal ease.

Pattern 9286 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, blouse, 1¾ yards 39-inch; shorts, 1¼ yards.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! The Marian Martin summer pattern book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in book. Send 15 cents for your copy.

ROMANTIC
100-MILE OCEAN CRUISE

'Mad Youth' at Gayety

"Mad Youth," featuring Mary Ainslee, Ray Hirsch and Patti Lacey, and the Edith Fellows-starring "Girls Town" unfold present-day morality stories on the Gayety screen presently.

The former picture, in its delineation of juvenile delinquency, places the blame squarely on pleasure-seeking, irresponsible parents. The latter film takes Gayety audiences backstage in Hollywood.

RED COACH GRILLS
We Serve Sea Food Daily Fresh
BOSTON Stuart St.
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Seeks Baby Son Lent to Stranger

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP) — A young mother of a 17-months-old baby boy who told police she gave a woman stranger permission to keep her child for two days last Friday night, enlisted the aid of police today in search of her missing son.

The mother, Mrs. Velma Arnold, 21, said a woman she met on a street car volunteered to take care of her son, William Lee Arnold.

The woman, Mrs. Arnold related, had promised to return the boy Sunday, but failed to do so. Mrs. Arnold went to the Sheridan rd. address given her by the stranger and found the number of non-existent.

ONE KILLED IN SYRIA FIGHT

BEIRUT, July 10 (INS)—A new outbreak of disturbances at Aleppo, Syria, in which a British soldier was killed, was reported today.

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT DAILY & SUNDAY FROM 5 P.M.
AIR CONDITIONED
HOTEL BRADFORD
CIRCUS ROOM

NOW MAJESTIC
The Fabulous Story of the Boston Strong Boy
BING CROSBY PRODUCTIONS presents
"THE GREAT JOHN L."
starring
LINDA DARNELL • BARBARA BRITTON
and introducing GREG McCLURE as "John L. Sullivan"
OTTO KRUGER • WALLACE FORD
GEORGE MATHEWS • ROBERT BARRAT
LEE SULLIVAN as "Mickey"
AND STARTS WED. AT THE
OLD SOUTH

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — Vera Hruba Ralston — "LAKE PLACID SERENADE" — Dinnerware — Ann Miller-William Wright — To the Ladies — "EADIE WAS A LADY"

KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY — Rosalind Russell-Jack Carson — "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" — Air Conditioned — Maria Gleeson-Francbot Tone — "DARK WATERS"

SIESTA — "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" — "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS"

SOUTH STATION

NEWS — MAIDANEK — HITLER'S LARGEST DEATH FACTORY FILM EVIDENCE TO BE USED AGAINST NAZI CRIMINALS — 1½ HOUR PROGRAM

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — Air Conditioned — Harbel, "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS," Durante & "BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION" — STARTS TOMORROW—"DIAMOND HORSESHOE"

BROOKLINE — Air Conditioned — Dorothy McGuire "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" — "ROUGH, TOUGH, READY" Victor McLeglen — EXTRA: "TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4550 — Fallabell BRENDAN Charles COBURN — "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" — Wednesday—Review Day! — Chas. Boyer "THE CASS TIMBERLANE" and "SWING SHIFT MAISIE"

LECHMERE — Buster Crabbe — "The Contender" — Chas. Laughton "CANTERVILLE GHOST"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ — "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" — Margaret O'Brien-Jose Iturbi-Jimmy Durante — Also Selected Short Subjects

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY — "BELLE OF THE YUKON" — Rosalind Russell-Jack Carson, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — KEN. 9700 — Mat 2-Eve 7-Coat — John Wayne Ann Dvorak, "Flame of the Barbary Coast" Gale Storm-Arleen Judge, "G I HONEYMOON"

ADAMS — GE Nova 2080 — CARY GRANT - JOHN GARFIELD — "DESTINATION TOKYO" — Gene Autry-Smiley Burnette "RIDE, RANGER, RIDE"

DORCHESTER - MATTAPAN

MAGNET — CONT. 1 TO 11 — Ann Miller — "Eve Knew Her Apples" — "BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION"

MATTAPAN — Maria Montez-Jon Hall — "SUDAN" — Ray Rogers — "Yellow Rose of Texas"

EVERETT

CAPITOL — Mat. 2 Eve. 7:00 — Ronnie Reagan — "IT'S A PLEASURE" — Jo Throughout — "JADE MASK"

PARK — Eddie Cantor — "THANK LUCKY STARS" — Joan Withers — "FACES IN THE FOG"

LYNN

LOEW'S — OPEN AIR THEATRE — LYNN Route 1A — DEANNA DURBIN-ROBERT PAIGE — "CAN'T HELP SINGING" — Plus ENTER ARSENE LUPIN — CONTINUOUS SHOWS TO NIGHTLY

MALDEN

GRANADA — CONT. 1:30 11 — MAL. 7650 — Free Parking — Gail Russell-Alan Ladd, "SALTY O'ROURKE" — Also: "THE BULL FIGHTERS"

STRAND — Lana Turner — Lauraine Day — Susan Peters, "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" — & "BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION" — THURS: Jack Benny "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT"

MYSTIC — MAT. 1:45 — EVE. 7:00 — MAL. 7650 — Free Parking — Brenda D'Keefe-Helen Walker, "Powder's Millions" — Alan Jones-Grace McDonald, "HONEYMOON AHEAD"

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:15 — SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. — Faye Emerson-Helmut Dantine, "HOTEL BERLIN" — Warner Baxter-Hillary Brooke "Crime Doctor's Courage"

AUDITORIUM — Matinee 1:45 — Evening 7:45 — Margaret O'Brien-Jimmy Durante, "Music for Millions" — Also Selected Short Subjects

MAPLEWOOD — Matinee 1:45 — Evening 7:45 — Wallace Beery-James Gleason, "THIS MAN'S NAVY" — Also Penny Singleton, "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE — MYSTIC 1800 — MAT. 1:45 — SAT., SUN. 2 to 11 — EVE. 6:45 — MYSTIC 1000 — Ann Baxter — Dan. Morgan-Dane Clark — 'ROYAL SCANDAL' — Chester Morris — 'GOD IN MY CO-PILOT' — 'Rough, Tough, & Ready' — 'Hitlerbug to Happiness'

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — LAFayette 4050 — CONT. DAILY — 'OBJECTIVE BURMA' — "PULL BEHIND ER APRIL"

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD — NOW 2nd WEEK — DOROTHY McGUIRE ROBERT YOUNG — THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE — Hand BULL FIGHTERS

LYNN

Drive In Theatre — NOW THRU TUES. — "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" — Cary Grant-Ethel Barrymore — LATEST NEWS — ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ.—SOMERVILLE—BROADWAY — CHARLES LAUGHTON-ELLA RAINES — "THE SUSPECT" — Peggy Ryan-Ann Blyth "BABES ON SWING STREET" — DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — BANcock 2850 — Cont. Daily — Leon Errol, "OBJECTIVE BURMA" — Martha O'Driscoll, "BIG BEAUTIFUL"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2700 — Rita Hayworth, "TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT" — Lon Chaney, "DEAD MEN'S EYES"

REVERE

MARIA MONTEZ • JON HALL — GYPSY WILDCAT — NOW PLAYING — ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS — LATEST NEWS EVENTS — RTE. 1A

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — Ample Parking — Air Conditioned — E. Rogers "I'll Be Seeing You"—Wed 2-Eve 6:30 Cont. — Penny Singleton "Leave It to Blondie" Arthur Lake

WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP — **STATE** — D. Young-D. McGuire — "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" "SONG OF THE SARONG"

ORIENT PALACE — D. McGuire-J. Blondell — "Two Girls in Brooklyn" — "Let's Go Steady"

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Out of This World"; 1:45, 3:50, 6:20. "The Cheaters"; 10:15, 12:35, 4:50, 8.

ORPHEUM—"The Clock"; 10:45, 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 10. "Escape In The Fog"; 9:40, 12:30, 3:15, 6:05, 8:55.

STATE—"The Clock"; 11:15, 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15. "Escape In The Fog", 12:55, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Back to Bataan"; 2:50, 12:45, 3:40, 6:35, 9:40. "Swing Out, Sister"; 11:41, 2:36, 5:31, 8:26.

RKO-BOSTON—"Don Juan Quilligan"; 10:45, 1:45, 7:40, 10:05. Blaze Show, 3:25, 5:29, 9.

PARAMOUNT—"Murder, He Says"; 10:00, 1:15, 4:30, 7:45, 9:25. "Hollywood and Vine"; 9:30, 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:20.

FENWAY—"Murder, He Says"; 12:05, 2:40, 5:08, 7:25. "Hollywood and Vine"; 1:45, 4:20, 5:25, 8:40.

OLYMPIA—"Confidence"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:50, 6:35, 9:15. "Swing on a Rainbow"; 9:00, 11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00.

SCOLLAY—"Confidence"; 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. "Swing on a Rainbow"; 12:30, 3:10, 5:50, 8:30.

SOUTH STATION—"Mr. Dance." Overseas Roadshow. Sports Quiz & Sports Comedy. Interview and other acts and newsreels. Continuous.

LAFFMOVIE—"Pardon Us"; 10:07, 12:10, 1:37, 4:10, 6:15, 8:22, 10:25.

OLD SOUTH—"Ten Cents a Dance"; 9:40, 12:20, 3:15, 6:07, 8:55. "Counter-Attack"; 10:40, 1:30, 4:25, 7:17, 10:07.

TRANS-LUX—"Frozen Ghost"; 9:00, 11:20, 2:05, 4:20, 6:40, 8:45. "Jungle Captive"; 9:40, 12:25, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9.

MAJESTIC—"The Great John L."; 10:11, 12:50, 3:07, 7:15, 9:25.

UPTOWN—Music for Millions"; 2:20, 5:45, 9:05. Ex-Mrs. Bradford"; 1:15, 4:35, 8.

TREMONT—"Ten Cents a Dance"; 6:40, 12:20, 3:15, 6:05, 8:55. "Counter-Attack"; 10:50, 1:40, 4:35, 7:12, 10.

GAYETY—"Girl's Town"; 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. "Girl's Town"; 9:00, 12:35, 4:05, 6:45.

MODERN—"Girls in Society"; 10:55, 1:35, 4:55, 7:... "Flame of the Barbary Coast"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

HOWARD—"Mr. Dynamite"; 10:30, 1:23; "Call of the Jungle"; 9:07, 5:20. Burlesque 12 2 4 7 9.

GLOBE—"... Room Only"; 11:01, 2:45, 5:05, 8:... Smile In Prison"; 9:07, 12:30, 4:41, 6:53, 8:15.

CASINO—Burlesque 12 2:20 8:30; "Take It Big"; 9:5... Double Indemnity"; 10:25, 6:15.

BEACON—"To Have and Have Not"; 9:00, 12:16, 3:24, 6:40, 9:15. "The Jade Mask"; 11:10, 2:01, 5:04, 7:47.

EXETER—"Sing On the Cross"; 8:30, 6:30, 9:30; "The Unseen," 2, 5, 8.

EVELYN KEYES
"1001 Nights"

VIVIAN BLAINE
"Nob Hill"

for a scene in the gusty, action-tough Technicolor production, "Nob Hill," which opens at the Metropolitan Theater on Thursday. George Raft and Peggy Garner are starred with the glamorous scrappers.

As they took their positions for the knock-down, drag-out fight over the affections of Raft, both frankly admitted they were scared.

The fight over, the two went into a huddle, friendly this time, with arms entwined and smiling gleefully.

'Hair-Pulling Climax of Film

Joan Bennett and Vivian Blaine have been dubbed "The New Jersey Flyweights" as the result of the hooked ending to one of the hardest hitting, hair-pulling, face-slapping battles ever screened.

The terrific contest was staged

'1001 Nights' Due at Loew's

Columbia's new Technicolor production, "A Thousand and One Nights," with Cornel Wild, Evelyn Keyes and Adele Jergens, moves into Loew's State and Orpheum theaters on Thursday.

Miss Jergens, who is known in Hollywood as The Eyeful, plays the role of the Princess Armina in "A Thousand and One Nights," in which she is Cornel Wild's primary love interest. Miss Keyes, as the Genie-of-the-Lamp, tries hard to win him for herself.

It's a plum part for the statuesque champagne blonde, brown-eyed Adele. The plum has plenty of bloom, consisting of diaphanous jeweled costumes, which, while they are as frank as a strip-tease, are infinitely more rich and elaborate.

"Nights" promises plenty of strong emotional and dramatic acting, too, for the course of true love, even in Old Bagdad, did not always run smooth.

LOEW'S STATE—ORPHEUM
STARTING TODAY
Doors Open—Orpheum 9:15, State 11:00
Hurry!
LAST 2 DAYS
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Judy GARLAND • Robert WALKER
"THE CLOCK"
plus "ESCAPE IN THE FOG"
THURS. "A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"

KEITH MEMORIAL
THE COOL R-K-O
LAFF WEEK STARTS TOMORROW
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
The NAUGHTY NINETIES
Co-hit LEE TRACY—"I'LL TELL THE WORLD"
LAST DAY 'BACK TO BATAAN'—JOHN WAYNE
Co-feature "SWING OUT SISTER"

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"THE CHEATERS"
Joseph SCHILDKRAUT
STARTS THURS! "NOB HILL"
GEORGE RAFT • JOAN BENNETT • VIVIAN BLAINE • PEGGY ANN GARNER
In Technicolor
PLUS "MUGGS RIDES AGAIN"

TOMORROW FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES!
PARAMOUNT A FENWAY
LAST DAY! Fred MacMurray "MURDER HE SAYS" - "Hollywood and Vine"
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
ADDED! Latest March of Time

With OLYMPIA SCOLLAY
HUMPHREY BOGART "CONFLICT"
Also "SWINGIN ON A RAINBOW" JANE FRAZEE
MODERN
KATHARINE "WITHOUT LOVE" SPENCER HEPBURN TRACY
Also Boris Karloff "THE BODY SNATCHER"

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VERONICA LAKE • MARJORIE REYNOLDS
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BRING-ON THE-GIRLS
JOEL McCREA GAIL RUSSELL
THE UNSEEN
MR. EMMANUEL BETWEEN TWO WOMEN

3rd WEEK PAUL MUNI in Counter-attack
"TEN CENTS A DANCE"
TREMONT OLD SOUTH

GAYETY 2nd BIG WEEK
THE ROAD TO MIL-DECORA
MAD YOUTH
MILD-DECEITFUL-SLIPPING TO DOWN
"GIRL'S TOWN"

THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE at 12 2:45 5:50 7:55 9:55 11:55 P.M.
Subs. 12 2:45-7:15-10 P.M.
Midnite Show Friday
LANA BARRI
JUDY CRAWFORD
MIKE SACHS
JOE FREED
Also Kenny-Phil Crawford & 20 Peaches—10 Gorgeous Girls
COMING JULY 16—"KINGS OF THE RING"

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LAUREL and HARDY
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3 STOOGES
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Margaret O'Brien-Jimmy Durante
"MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"
"EVE KNEW HER APPLES"—Ann Miller

BEACON COMING SOON
HUMPHREY BOGART—LAUREN BACALL
"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
SIDNEY TOLER—"THE JADE MASK"

TRANS-LUX
Lon Chaney "THE FROZEN GHOST"
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DOWNTOWN—84 Boylston St.	HUB 1772	NEWTON—713 Washington St.	BIG 3001
BROOKLINE—760 Beacon St.	ASP 0066	QUINCY—1 Granite St.	FRA 8210
CAMBRIDGE—518 Mass. Ave.	KIR 2600	ROSLINDALE—4 of Poplar St.	PAR 6000
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Aspinwall 8470 or Longwood 6668

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'39 Stds. 4 Door Sed. R&H	895
'40 Dodge D. L. 4 Dr. Sed., R&H	965
'41 Willys 4-Dr. Sedan	975

Overdrive heater
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MYEROW BROS. CO.
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'37 Dodge Coupe. Radio & heater. ALC. 9220. 383 Brighton Ave., Allston. $470

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Brookline Village
Alongside the Fire Station
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A Few Ground Rules for Service Folk Asking Aid

By AUSTEN LAKE

FOR THE LOVE OF YOUR sainted Aunt Minnie! This is an appeal to the multitude of service men and women who are appealing to me. Keep writing! We'll do what is humanly possible. But let's lay down a few ground rules so we can cut down the delay in action and reply. Y'see I have no lip-stick Judy to take down dictation. This is strictly a one-man shop!

Austen Lake

No. 1—Please give your address and sign your letters. They'll be kept in rigid confidence where requested. The reason is this: Many of your letters asking published replies are not always public-interest material. But they deserve direct mail answers. In many cases I am able to offer useful information.

F'rinstance here's a typical, unsigned sample: "My husband is an original member of the 26th (Yankee) Division, wounded twice and returned to duty. Although he lacks enough points to be discharged he has more than done his bit in length of service and fighting . . . I am here with four small children. Is there no way that a distracted mother can appeal to the Army for his discharge? We need him. Mother."

There are dozens of similar missives, all pitched to the key of heartbreak. A few are signed. Most are not. Obviously I can't print them all. But I would answer them—even if belatedly!

The Court Martial Problem!

NO. 2—I HAVE A WHOLE FOLIO of court martial appeals from relatives of soldiers sentenced to long stretches at hard labor for a variety of offenses. They end in the uniform plea, "Can't something be done?" Personally all I can do, if the case warrants, is aeriate it thoroughly in this column and/or relay it to one of our Congressmen. They've had favorable action in a number of instances.

BUT, in self-defense, I must first examine the transcript of the court martial. Most of the Army convictions are air-tight cases. Some are not! These typewritten transcripts are available to prisoners, who can send them home! So don't just write a sketchy outline of the soldier's offense and sentence. It doesn't furnish factual grounds for judging the case or taking indicated action. For example this one:

"I am a girl of 19 years, mother of two children and married to a service man. About a year ago my husband was convicted by a general court martial for desertion. He was given 40 years. But he writes that he was actually AWOL 12 days because he was lost from his company and then turned himself in. My husband is an average American boy, a good provider and father to his children. I feel deeply that if he was given another chance and even be afforded an opportunity again to serve in the armed forces, he would redeem himself."

He will be! Official Army record shows that more than one-half of the soldiers convicted by General Courts (23,674 up to June 1) have been "rehabilitated" and restored to active duty as combat soldiers (12,206). Of that number 90 per cent have made good and will ultimately receive honorable discharges. Yet 40 years is a lot of time! Let's look at the transcript!

A mother writes that her son got five years for disobeying an officer's command. Another mother writes that her boy is doing 10 years for "intended rape"—whatever that is! She says she knows he isn't that kind. A wife reports that her husband received 10 years for "borrowing" an Army vehicle and smashing it on a joy ride. Another wife says her husband is doing 12 years for "mishandling company funds." So forth and et cetera. Let me observe that in almost all stiff-sentence cases Army review boards have whittled the original term down to a fraction.

In these instances the service women and their families pay the roughest penalty, through no fault of their own! Their shame is deep! Their allotment checks, usually the only means of support, are abruptly stopped! Some lose their homes, are obliged to disperse their families and take jobs. I insist that the government, which snatched these husbands and fathers for the nation's necessity, still owes an obligation to the WOMEN as long as they hold the men. The wives and mothers should not take the REAL rap. And if that seems sticky sentimental drip, I still say it! So, ladies, if you think your guy got a bum deal, send in the court transcript. I'll get a lawyer to scan it and, where indicated, take public action.

They Usually Wait Till the Last Gong

NO. 3—WHEN SERVICE WIVES AND families are threatened with eviction from their rented homes, for whatever reason. Unhappily most of these cases reach this corner of wit, wonder an whatnot AFTER the district courts have issued eviction orders. That's like trying to score the winning touchdown from midfield with 30 seconds to play.

Usually service wives come to this office as a last, desperate resort. Often they have used up most of the three months of grace granted by the court to find new quarters. So they arrive or write in a veritable stitch. Like this one: "Sir—My husband is in the India theater. His mother lives with me and my three children. Now I have only four more days before my eviction order becomes effective. I have searched everywhere for an apartment, but without success. What on earth can I do?"

Perhaps the court will grant a further postponement of execution. For I have found the district judges uniformly sympathetic and ready to give service defendants the breaks. But the law is spiked with technicalities and plenty of rubbery stretch. And the landlords always hire smart legal counsel, whereas the service lady, through inexperience and lack of funds, tries to represent herself and is befuddled, emotional and irrelevant. They are as helpless as an anchovie on a canape cracker. So, ladies, don't tarry till the last gong sounds. Give us a fighting chance! We'll give it the old one-two!

Tobin Brothers Clash As Braves Tackle Hose

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Publicized originally as featuring a Cooper-Ferriss pitching duel, and later as a Ferriss vs. Holmes pitching-batting duel, today's United War Fund game between Red Sox and Braves (Fenway Park, 2:30) may be highlighted by the brothers Tobin—Jim of the Braves, Jack of the Sox.

Quite a family, these Tobins. Jim sat in the stands at the city series and saw 23-year-old Jack rip the Braves pitching apart. "He'll never hit me like that," said flutter-ball Jim. And Jack's retort: "If I couldn't throw any harder than that guy, I'd quit baseball."

Jim Tobin

Jack "Bell Bottoms" Tobin is a "character," as they say. He just steps in and takes charge wherever he might be. At St. Mary's College on the West Coast he respected no freshman rules. Played poker with the seniors first day on the campus. They had to let him. He was the best basketball player in college. His duels with Stanford's Hank Luisetti rate high in West Coast sports lore.

He took charge at Louisville when he reported in '42. Breakfasted with Manager Bill Burwell first day. And they say he got out of the Navy because Nimitz wouldn't let him take over.

His first meeting with Ump Bill Summers is worth recording. "You'll make my club easily," said Summers as Tobin took his stance at the plate. "What club is that?" bit Tobe. "Why, my 'Ugly' Club. You're the homeliest guy to come into the league in years."

"Why, you pot-bellied old so-and-so," Tobe countered, and the panic was on.

He greeted Dolph Camilli as "busher" the first day they met, and he takes charge of every conversation aboard the Pullmans.

So he'll take no back sauce from brother Jim. Their repartee when Jim pitches and "Bell Bottoms" bats, would be interesting to hear.

Ferriss? He may or may not pitch left-handed. Cronin wants him ready to pitch against the Tigers Thursday and has asked him to use his southpaw today. Ferriss doesn't like the idea of "showing off" and isn't too sure his control would be adequate. He may wind up playing first base or the outfield left-handed. Depends on the whim of the fans.

The Sox planned to use their regular lineup, bolstered by Lou Finney. But it was questionable that Johnson or Lake would play. Both are suffering from leg injuries.

"I'll use four or five pitchers," said Cronin. "Yes, Camilli will be at first base."

The Braves planned to open with Javery and follow with Tobin. Question of the day among most fans was: "Can Holmes continue his batting streak against Ferriss?"

Question of the day among the ball players was: "Which of the Tobins would emerge on top?" The Red Sox were betting on "Bell Bottoms."

Case Closing In on 'Cooch'

Tommy Holmes of Boston and Tony Cuccinello of the Chicago White Sox still were the major leagues' batsmen today, but the weather was cooling off the ancient American League veteran, slicing his lead to a single point.

The 37-year-old "Cooch" dropped off 23 points to .328 and was in danger of losing his lead to Washington's George Case, who pulled up to .327.

Only four hitters in the American League are over the .300 mark, the other two being Vern Stephens of the St. Louis Browns, .318, and George Stirnweiss of the New York Yankees, .308.

There was no hit famine in the National League, where Holmes' consecutive game streak reached 37 and his average soared to .401. There were four regulars with marks higher than Cuccinello's. Three batters had 100 or more hits to none in the American.

Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Cubs gathered 20 points on a week-long hitting spree, zooming to .372, and Brooklyn's Goody Rosen was up there at .363. Even Whitey Kurowski of St. Louis, in fourth spot at .330, was higher than the American League leader.

The 10 leading batters in each league:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G	AB	R	H	PC
Holmes, Boston	74	312	77	125	.401
Cavarretta, Chi.	71	274	61	102	.372
Rosen, Brooklyn	68	281	58	102	.363
Kurowski, St. L.	69	267	50	88	.330
Olmo, Brooklyn	73	290	43	95	.328
Binges, Phila.	74	271	35	89	.328
Hack, Chicago	71	284	52	93	.327
Ott, New York	75	274	44	89	.325
Reyes, New York	68	269	26	84	.312
Johnson, Chicago	71	301	50	93	.309

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cuccinello, Chi.	70	242	35	81	.328
Case, Washington	66	272	45	89	.327
Stephens, St. L.	67	255	45	81	.318
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	73	295	54	91	.309
R. Johnson, Boston	74	283	40	84	.297
Culberson, Boston	54	202	15	60	.296
Etten, New York	72	265	40	78	.294
Mayo, Detroit	71	276	42	80	.290
Estalella, Phila.	73	257	31	75	.292
Hockett, Chicago	66	219	21	64	.292

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Detroit	43	28	.606	—
Washington	39	31	.557	3½
New York	39	33	.542	4½
Chicago	39	36	.520	6
BOSTON	37	35	.514	6½
St. Louis	34	35	.493	8
Cleveland	33	37	.471	9½
Philadelphia	22	49	.310	21

No games tomorrow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Chicago	42	28	.600	—
Brooklyn	43	31	.581	1
St. Louis	42	31	.575	1½
New York	41	37	.526	5
Pittsburgh	37	36	.507	6½
BOSTON	36	36	.500	7
Cincinnati	34	37	.479	8½
Philadelphia	20	59	.253	26½

GAMES TODAY

Boston (N) at Boston (A), 2:30.
St. Louis (A) at St. Louis (N) 9:45 p. m.
Brooklyn (N) at Washington (A), 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (A) at Philadelphia (N), 9 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW

No games tomorrow.

"Happy" Here

Senator Albert B. "Happy" Chandler, baseball commissioner, arrived in Boston this morning to take in the Sox-Braves United War Fund game at Fenway Park.

Lou Novikoff Going in Army

LOS ANGELES, July 10 (AP)—Outfielder Lou Novikoff, who came to the Los Angeles Angels this season from the Chicago Cubs, said last night that the Selective Service board turned down his appeal for a deferment and that he will be inducted into the Army tomorrow. Novikoff is married and has two children.

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WONDERLAND Revere
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Gov. Tobin for Charity Nights at Dog Tracks

By JACK CONWAY

GOV. MAURICE J. TOBIN, while talking with this writer at Scituate, declared it was in favor of extra nights of dog racing for legitimate charities.

"The Community Fund, Red Cross and Disabled Veterans' Fund would come under a classification of legitimate charities, wouldn't they Governor " I asked.

"They would," was the quick reply. "What I intend to prevent is groups that have never been in the charity field making a racket out of charity nights at dog tracks. I am anxious to see organized charities get from dog racing what they have received in the past."

Gov. Tobin

In 1944, the Community Fund, Red Cross, Disabled Veterans' Fund, the Propagation of the Faith and other recognized charities received almost $500,000 from the Revere Racing Ass'n.

The Raynham dog track under Russ Murray's management gave almost $50,000 to the Disabled Veterans' Fund, while the Dighton dog track also contributed to various charities.

The Governor's effort to prevent extra nights at dog tracks from becoming a racket for hastily organized charities will receive the support of the Racing Commission and of the public.

"The public gives generously to everything connected with a charity," said the Governor, "and I wish to make sure that the money raised goes to groups that will spend it for charity."

One of the most harmful things that could happen to racing or any other sport would be for funds intended for charity to be diverted to private use of individuals. This is why none other than recognized charities will be permitted to take care in the extra nights of dog racing.

★ ★ ★

Must Protect Charities

FOR CHARITIES to be protected the racing commission should check on the corporate and financial setup of the various charities desiring to participate in extra nights of dog racing, and also make certain that the money raised will be handled by responsible persons.

There is already one application before the racing commission for extra nights of racing. It is from the 101st Infantry Veterans' Association, AEF, which has a special charitable foundation for assistance of men who served in World War I and in World War II and also for the members of the families of these men.

The 101st Infantry Veteran's Association, AEF, has been active since shortly after World War I. It has aided many charities, and today it plans to expand the scope of its work. The 101st Infantry was part of the famous YD division that served in France under General Clarence Edwards. The late Brig. Gen. Edward L. Logan was its Colonel.

There are four trustees of the 101st Infantry Charitable Foundation. They are Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Foley of the State Guard who is also chief of police in Worcester, Col. Vincent C. Breen, Maj. Michael J. Lannon and William P. Coffey. The latter enlisted with the 101st Division when only 16 years of age, and saw a great deal of combat service in France.

Bill Corum, famous sports columnist, and Capt. Dave Brickley were also members of the 26th Division. Corum was the youngest major in World War I. He came from Missouri and he has told me frequently that the YD showed him how. It was Corum who first made the request that Mikey Perkins of South Boston be awarded the D. S. C.

Al Sears, a former star boxer and now employed at the Charlestown Navy Yard, was with the YD.

Albert F. Scotty, former Brookline newsboy, and many other heroes made the name of the YD famous everywhere.

Bert Ford, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser star reporter, wrote the story of the YD when he returned to the United States from Europe after World War I. Bert was an accredited war correspondent.

★ ★ ★

Veterans Need Aid

THERE ARE thousands of war veterans who need assistance. This work should be done by well organized groups who have men and women of standing as their leaders.

There is always the danger of well intentioned, but hastily organized charity groups, making costly blunders at the expense of service men. The public is willing to help in every way, and it is the duty of people in responsible positions of government to see that the machinery of the various charities is set up in a way that the money raised will go to the purposes for which it was contributed.

Let everyone combine to keep rackets out of war and peace charities.

Rogers Peet

SUMMER HOURS
8:30 A. M.-5:00 P. M. Closed Saturdays

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Sports shirts, sports jackets, slacks, slack sox, straw hats.

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TREMONT ST., at Bromfield St
BOSTON 8, MASS.

Del Mar Race Oval To Open Tomorrow

DEL MAR, Cal., July 30 (INS)—Del Mar, Bing Crosby's "Little Saratoga," closed since months before Pearl Harbor, reopens tomorrow for a 40-day meeting.

Featured event of the first-day program will be the $3000 Inaugural Handicap at six furlongs.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

THIS GUY MAILED IN A GOOD IDEA FOR A CARTOON, BUT I CAN'T FIGURE OUT HIS SIGNATURE. IT LOOKS LIKE GARBFINKLE TO ME.
NO-THE FIRST LETTER IS AN "S", SEE-HE MAKES AN "S" LIKE THAT IN "DEAR SIR." I'D SAY HIS NAME WAS SHARKFINGER.
YEH-THAT'S IT. HERMAN SHARK-FINGER.
COMIC ART DEPT.
Thanx To HERMAN SHARKFINGER
.... SO-THE DRAWING CAME OUT "THANX TO HERMAN SHARK-FINGER."
LOOK AT THIS! I GAVE THIS NITWIT WHO CALLS HIMSELF A CARTOONIST A SWELL IDEAR AND HE SPELLS MY NAME SHARK-FINGER. ME! HUMBERT SHACKLETON. THAT'S GRATITUDE FOR YOU. I'LL-I'LL SUE HIM!
FOAM

Attendance Record Broken at Chicago

By Associated Press

American League 2, National League 1 and American Red Cross-National War Fund charities $110,000.

That's the score today after the first of a two-day series of inter-league exhibitions subbing for the 1945 all-star game which was called off upon ODT suggestion.

Four more tilts will be played today, the day baseball would be staging its annual midseason festival in Boston if wartime travel conditions had not made it necessary to cancel the extravaganza. Last year the all-star contest in Pittsburgh netted $106,275, including $5,000 for radio rights.

Baseball's total for relief contribution over four seasons was near the $3,000,000 mark and almost certain to hit that total when all returns are counted.

Chicago showed the way with the biggest crowd to see a ball game in the Windy City since July 13, 1941, as 47,144 watched the White Sox edge out their cross-town rivals, the Cubs, 5-4, in 10 innings.

Johnny Dickshot's single to center scored Wally Moses with the winning score off Paul Derringer in the extra frame after Bill Nicholson hit a disputed drive which the Cubs claimed entered the stands and had been knocked out by a fan. The White Sox played the ball, holding Nicholson to a double and the umpires upheld them.

Vice-Pres. Harry Grabiner of the White Sox said the official Chicago receipts couldn't be calculated for a few days, but he was sure the proceeds, to be divided between the National War Fund and the Red Cross, would exceed $50,000.

New York turned out 41,267 paying $50,518 in a game played in a continuous drizzle that finally caused the game to be called at the end of the seventh with the Yankees leading the Giants, 7-1.

Hersh Martin's grand slam homer in the six-run third inning was the big blow in the Yanks' cause, routing starter Swede Hansen.

Three Cincinnati hurlers shut out the Indians, 6-0, at Cleveland before a slim crowd of 6006 fans.

Real drama is promised for tonight when Bert Shepard, who lost his right leg after his Army plane was shot down over Germany, makes his formal pitching debut for Washington against Brooklyn. Shepard, now a coach, worked in spring training games, amazing baseball men with his dexterity.

The Phillies and Athletics clash at Shibe Park in Philadelphia and the Cardinals and Browns resurrect their all-St. Louis World Series for a one-day stand at Sportsman's Park. A scheduled Detroit-Pittsburgh clash was ruled out by the ODT.

Medford Plans Big Swim Meet

Next Saturday afternoon at the Tufts Square swimming pool, the City of Medford Youth Commission, in conjunction with the Hearst Record-American "Learn to Swim" campaign will hold a championship swimming meet, under the direction of NEAAU.

Instructors have been working out daily with hundreds of youngsters at the Medford pool and some of these boys and girls will compete in the 50 yard events. These races will be held in four classes. For girls 10 years old and under 12; for girls 12 years old and under 14; and the same two classes for boys. These races are closed to Medford residents only.

Men's title events will be held senior 220; the NEAAU junior 110 breaststroke; Mass. State 110 backstroke; the open 110 yard freestyle and a novice 55 yard freestyle class.

Meat Shortages Hit N. H. Fishing; Pond Bans Asked

CONCORD, N. H., July 10 (AP)—New Hampshire fishing is being depleted by wartime meat shortages, according to complaints from sportsmen to the fish and game department.

Ralph G. Carpenter, department director, said Massachusetts anglers are stripping ponds along the New Hampshire border and that lumberjacks in the North country are turning increasingly to fish because they can't get meat.

As a result of depletions, sportsmen are demanding that a number of ponds be closed to fishing, Carpenter said. He said the requests include closing Long pond in Danville and Kingston, and Rock pond at Windham. Spokesmen for residents of Danville and Kingston charged Haverhill, Mass., citizens are "raiding" ponds and selling catches in markets.

Local Heavies Top Dilboy Show

Heavyweights Al Tuman of Dorchester and Pete Borish of Boston are two of the entrants who will spice a seven card amateur boxing program of the Dilboy Post V. F. W. at Dilboy Field, Somerville, tomorrow evening.

Tuman is one of a team of six from the Sudan A. C., of Dorchester who are going to try and sweep all of their respective classes. Besides the heavyweight, Ed Dobbin will fight in the 126 class; Ed Murphy, a recent winner, will go again in the 135 class; Walter Ryan will try to make it two straight in the 147's; others are Frank Armstrong, 160, and Jim Joyce, 175.

Baseball's Big Six

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Holmes, Braves	74	312	77	125	.401
Cavarretta, Cubs	71	274	61	102	.372
Rosen, Dodgers	68	283	68	102	.363
Cuccinello, W. Sox	70	247	35	81	.328
Case, Senators	66	272	45	89	.327
Stephens, Browns	67	255	45	81	.318

Revere Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 30

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
3 Mertin Ry — 1 Oklahoma Red
6 Loyal Aon — 2 Miss Bette
8 Conga — 5 Off Short
4 Phillip Head — 7 Patrol Siren

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
8 Pakadown — 7 Reckless Ben
3 Dallas Flash — 2 Jimmy Grey
4 Sis C. Cutlet — 6 Tiny Sis
1 El Arab — 5 Nelda

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
3 Squeaker — 2 Track Goer
6 Black Marie — 7 My Guarantee
9 Irish Lover — 5 Smart Stranger
1 Bright Night — 4 Ben B.

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
6 Hasty Words — 2 Welcome Willie
5 Flying Lounette — 7 Boston Beauty
3 Bye Lips — 8 Hattie J.
4 G. L. Jane — 1 Hand Shaker

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
4 Flyin' Jennie — 3 Javery
3 By Choice — 6 Kattie Kay
1 Village Rube — 7 A. P. Lad
4 Happ Lark — 2 Darby Roll

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
6 Style King — 8 Camilla
2 Handy Life — 7 Night Officer
1 Bright Gesture — 2 Romance Rose
4 Landslide — 5 Rowdy Jube

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Court Menace — 3 Harvest
6 Spry Goer — 8 Dainty Dinna
4 Added Time — 5 Another Pal
2 Binder — 7 Larry Pal

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
6 Like Pal — 5 Miss Lulu
3 Marauder — 3 Stylish Stout
4 Karl's Laddie — 1 Big Pebble
8 Queen Jean — 7 Windy Tom

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
8 Chins Up — 6 Watch Freddy
3 Roung Towner — 4 Tanglefoot
7 Jimmy Cricket — 5 Windy Hill
1 Brave King — 2 Early Riser

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
7 Wishful Thinking — 6 Laddie Rock
8 Hansard — 2 Johnny Johnson
8 Red Fork Ben — 4 Jovial Judy
1 Rural Count — 3 Smiling Betsy

CLEAR UP YOUR COMPLEXION

Have a Skin Treatment for those blackheads, blemishes and large pores. Be not be self-conscious because of a poor skin. Let me help you. Try my excellent Cleansing Cream and see how thoroughly it cleans the skin, $1.10, $3.15. I have a fine Lotion for that itchy beat rash priced $1.65. Keep my Poison Ivy Lotion on hand, priced $1.65.

APHEA BRADBURY

Skin Specialist, Est. 1917

LIB. 6662. 459 Wash. St. Opp. Jordan's

How Ryba Picked Up Cooper Brothers

By HUCK FINNEGAN

When Mike Ryba, Red Sox handy man, starts to remisce he attracts immediate attention. Mike has been through he baseball wars. He has seen everything and conquered erything. He just keeps rolling ong—like Old Man River.

Recently in the West the Red ox had an off day. The boys were athered around the radio listen- ig to Presi- nt Truman ontificate om Independ- nce, Mo. Even is highly in- resting and ntertaining ra- io address by he Chief Ex- utive couldn't revent Mike rom reaching o w n Memory ille and pull- g out a gem.

Mike Ryba

As the boys were grouped round the radio Ryba popped Want to go back 12 years?" ked Mike. "No, No!" the players nswered in unison.

Mike went on anyway. "It was own in the Lehigh Valley, me nd my lady . . . no, no, this story about Indepedence, Mo.

"It started in Springfield, Mo., '33," Mike went on. "I was tching for the Cards farm there. uskogee, Okla. had a club in the ague that year, but the club ew up . . . yes, before July 4.

"I said to the owner of the pringfield club: 'There's a kid tcher on Muskogee I'd like to ve. Name of Cooper. He lives in ndependence, Mo.' "

"The owner protested," Mike ontinued, "but when I kept arping on Cooper he said, 'How uch will it cost to get him?' nly his back salary,' I replied. o I called Cooper on the phone. ure enough he was willing to join s club, "if I can get my back lary."

"It was only $250" said Mike. Cooper joined us, and won 9 mes while losing 4. Next year e Cards promoted him to Dal- s."

The club won the pennant that ar and Mike was taken off the is-driver's job.

"Next year I was made mana- r of the club," Mike resumed, nd one day a kid came up to e and said: 'Your name Ryba? es,' I replied, "Well, he says, I ot a brother named Mort who ys you treated him right last ar, I'm a catcher." Said Mike, took one look at him and could e he was a catcher. So I turned tcher.

Walker Cooper didn't stay with like that year. He got homesick. ut he remained with the Car- nals chain, Mike went back to tching and led the league in atting with a .384 average.

That's the story how the Coop- s became members of the Car- nals chain gang. Mike Ryba inks any owner would be will- g to give $250 back salary now get a battery like Mort and alk Cooper.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Bob Montgomery, 5½, Philadelphia, won split decision over ck Moran, 140½, Mexico City, in non- tle bout (10); Wesley Mouzon, 135, iladelphia, defeated Dave Freeman, 141, iladelphia, (10).

BALTIMORE—Fernando Menichelli, 197, rgentina, and Freddie Schott, Akron, O., w (10); Shamus O'Brien, 167½, New ork, outpointed Dixie Oliver, 201½, ashington (10).

WEST SPRINGFIELD—Louis Kid Co- n, 154, New Haven, Ct., defeated Joe rter, 154½, Rome, N. Y. (10).

CHICAGO—Hubert Wood, 192, Chicago, ecisioned Buddy Walker, 200½, Colum- s, O. (10); Bert Lytell, 156, Fresno, al., technically knocked out Nathan Lo- n, 156½, St. Louis (10).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Louis Long, 5½, Chicago, defeated Earl Lowman, 0½, Detroit (8).

NEWARK, N. J.—Freddy Fiduria, 5½, Newark, outpointed Billy Grant, 6½, Orange (10).

STAMFORD, Ct.—Joe Bennet, 156, New ork, knocked out Lou Perrez, 155, Hart- rd, Ct. (8).

NEW YORK—Chester Rico, 139, New ork, outpointed Patsy Spataro, 140, New ork (8).

FENWAY PARK

UNITED WAR FUND GAME

Tuesday, July 10 at 2:30 P. M.

RED SOX vs. BRAVES

Entire Receipts for GREATER BOSTON UNITED WAR FUND

Tickets on sale at Filene's Men's Store, 415 Washington st.; Braves Field, Fenway Park.

No passes honored

Bristol's Choices, Taunton Entries

By BILL BRISTOL

1—Gin Fizz (2), Bomby The Bear (6), Red Commander (8).

2—Fleet Time (8), Andy Revere (3), Majestic (1).

3—Wilful Girl (3), Always First (5), Royal Canadian (1).

4—Brave Sir (3), Meccano (6), Dinty's Dugout (2).

5—Dutch Commander (8), Chen Yu (1), O'Rufus (3).

6—Hustle Home (1), That I Did (3), Scatter Out (6).

7—Volo Song (3), Leeway (1), Sister Margaret 7).

8—Tippin (8), Lucky Tuck (1), Ringside Maizie (7).

9—Jimmy Dewey (5), Sitting Bull (3), Hi Tom (1).

10—Flashy Sir (4), Miss Ward (6), Pass 'Em (1).

BEST—FLASHY SIR.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
(First Half Double)

1	Ack Ack	5 Taunton Girl
2	Gin Fizz	6 Bomby the Bear
3	Faro	7 Chicken Thief
4	Spat	8 Red Commander

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Double)

1	Majestic	5 Never Bad
2	Double Feature	6 Donna Day
3	Andy Revere	7 LaJune
4	Little Jim	8 Fleet Time

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

1	Royal Canadian	5 Always First
2	Little Shaper	6 Lucky Tim
3	Wilful Girl	7 Non Gak
4	Lem	8 Press Record

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

1	Duffy Mite	5 Double Call
2	Dinty's Dugout	6 Meccano
3	Brave Sir	7 Jottim Down
4	Red Coin	8 Lugger

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Chen Yu	5 Lady Mandy
2	Ben Rollin	6 Hickex
3	O'Rufus	7 Nashua
4	Red Rue	8 Dutch Commander

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

1	Hustle Home	5 Norwell
2	Honey's Queen	6 Scatter Out
3	That I Did	7 War X
4	Rustler's Gal	8 Gesco

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Leeway	5 My Blue Mabel
2	Mary Tom	6 G. N. Howard
3	Volo Song	7 Sister Margaret
4	Dynamic	8 Judy's Mistake

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Lucky Tuck	5 Sea-Bee
2	Muddy	6 Welcome Chance
3	Top Kick	7 Ringside Maizie
4	Cameron	8 Tippin

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Hi Tom	5 Jimmy Dewey
2	Idana	6 Rolling Sea
3	Sitting Bull	7 Ward
4	Never Again	8 Cynosure

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Pass 'Em	5 Evelyn's Ace
2	Blue Sonja	6 Miss Ward
3	Pre-Flight	7 Kashmir Chuck
4	Flashy Sir	8 Cinda

Scratches

AT SUFFOLK

1—Fairly Fly, Devil's Guide, Milk Route, First Son.

2—Elias, Low Tension.

4—Short Stay, Mibob, Lazy Bones, Mountain Run.

5—Heat Wave, Rough Feathers, Two Kick, Grand Fleet, Dog Trot, Over the Dam.

6—Tatu, Unknown Reward.

7—Magdala, Flying Silver.

8—Jack Reeper, Royal Silver, Flourtown, Due Sport.

Clear and fast.

AT PASCOAG

1—Avirab.

Clear and last.

AT AQUEDUCT

2—Goldtn Cross, Ayah's Boy.

3—Orange Blossom, Cominta.

4—Ariel Show, Kimberley.

7—Jane Hughes, Oakford, Pond Quarter, Sabatis, Alport, Tory Row.

Clear asd fast.

AT ARLINGTON

1—Meritorious, Whippet, Maurice K., Bud On, Heftl Harris, Opera Sue.

2—Bushel Basket, Algrins, Float Away, Doble Duty, Hit It, Yormont.

3—Magna Ray, Petrosal, Rollaway, Sublime, Sugar Beet, Journal.

7—Bayadere, Private Joe, Affant, Jesting Fox, Guide, Miss Gazer.

Clear and fast.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Montreal	54	34	.675
Jersey City	41	33	.554
Newark	40	33	.548
Baltimore	39	38	.506
Toronto	38	38	.494
Rochester	37	42	.419
Buffalo	29	43	.403
Syracuse	27	44	.380

MAKING Friends THROUGH THE YEARS

Tip-top table of Chippendale design, 1810 to 1850

Born in an era when the "first families" of America were partial to Chippendale furniture, Wilson whiskey reflected the craftsmanship that marked the products of that distant day. And because of the care and skill with which Wilson was produced, this pioneer brand made loyal friends then—and kept on making more and more with each passing year.

ESTABLISHED 1823

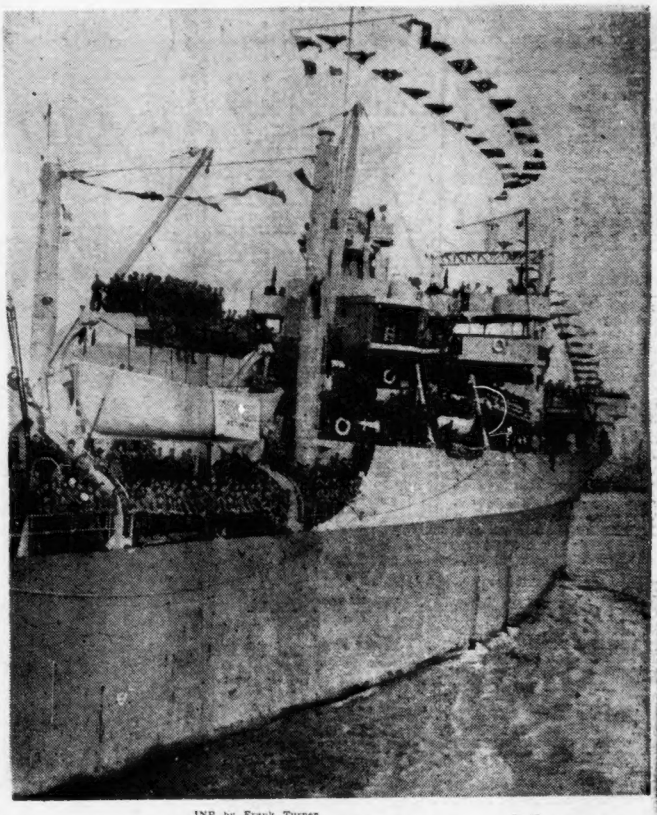
HUNTER-WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA.
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 PROOF
72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Pvt. McGee Gets 6 Months in Trial

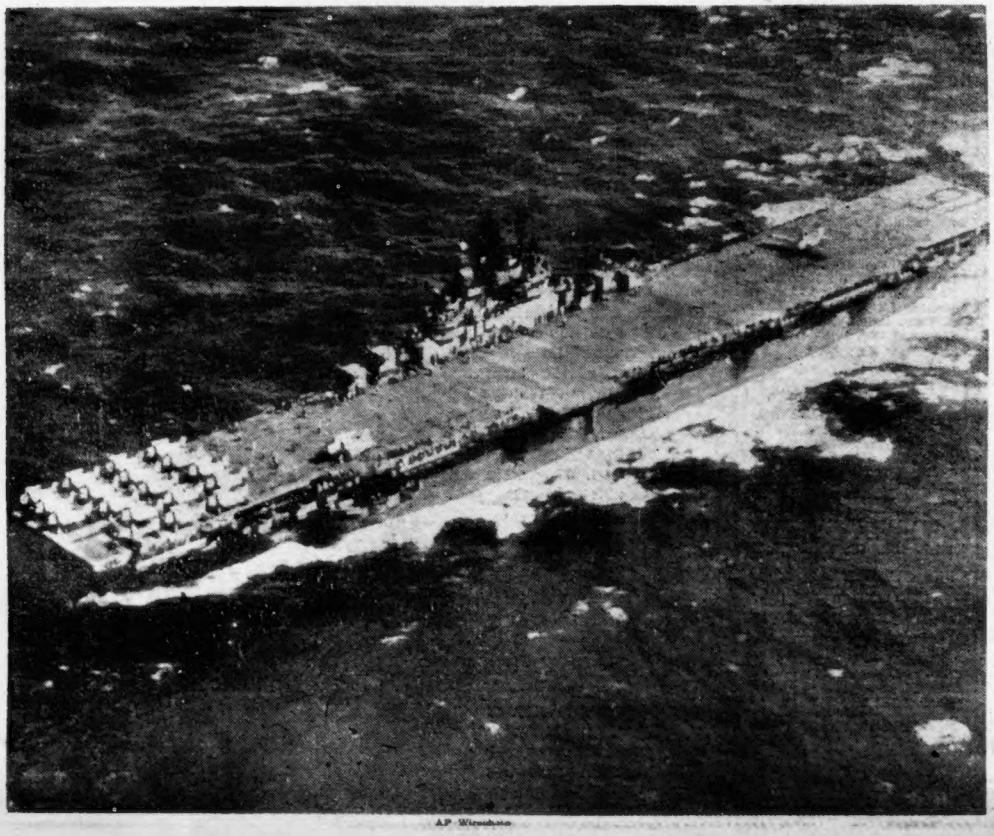
STORY ON PAGE 4

Moving Day—Women of a Ryukyus village are being evacuated out of the path of war by U. S. Forces, one of whom aids the heavily laden women along the road. They carry all their worldly belongings in wicker baskets and cheap paper suitcases. The shoeless women head for caves where they will set up housekeeping.

International News Photo



INP by Frank Turner



AP Wirephoto

Home Again

Veterans of Europe line the rails of the S. S. Marine Devil as she arrives at Commonwealth Pier today with 153 New Englanders among her passengers. A jive trio and WAC singers greeted the veterans, who responded enthusiastically to the greeting.

Enroute To Tokyo

Navy Hellcats crowd forward on the deck of the aircraft carrier, Lexington, as she ploughs through Pacific waters toward Japan where, today, in company with three other carriers and a powerful fleet of battleships, cruisers and destroyers, the gallant ship is unloosing aerial fury on Tokyo.